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WITH GERMANY HAS NOT MOSCOW; AUGUST 1 (UP).—THE SOVIET PACT ONLY ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE BUT "IS ALSO AN INSURANCE FOR GERMAN SECURITY IN THE EAST," DECLARED THE SOVIET COMMISSAR FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

M. Molotov began his speech with a review of international affairs during the past four TO-DAY. months. He said France has no peace despite the Armistice with Germany.

RELATIONS IN BALTIC

"Relations with the Baltic States will now go on a new basis to ensure the rapid development of their economy and culture and also to increase the might of the Soviet Union. In addition, these new territories give the Soviet Union a total population of 193,000,000," he said.

After reviewing the events leading to the annexation of Bessarabia and North Bukovina he said he expected Soviet relations with

Colony's All-Time Rain Record

seven months of the year has military weakness. reached a total exceeding 90

Nothing but a drought for the tion," he asserted. remainder of the year can now FINLAND WARNED stop a new high record aggregate for 12 months.

year's remarkable total, which now

stands at 91 inches. New Record Certain

Only 29 inches of rain are now needed for the Colony to establish a new record for the year, and as the average rainfall for the next five months is 41 inches; there seems but little doubt that the 1880 figure of 119.715 inches will be passed.

The first seven months of 1889 produced only . 79 inches, though 18 inches were recorded during August. However this year, with only one day of August passed, the aggregate rainfall amounts to 91 Inches, only six inches below the full eight months

rainfall 51 years ago. Heaviest downpour during the night was .855 inch, which fell between 1.30 and 2.30 a.m. During the following hour a further .450 inch was registered. There was another severe storm between 6.30 and 7.30 when .350 inch fell, while during the next hour .7 inch was recorded

by the Royal Observatory. Beats Year's Normal Total The rainfall of 91 inches up to half after arrival in New York and there past eight this morning is 38 inches is no information available locally above the average, and is, in fact, regarding the possibility of the seven inches higher than the normal aggregate for the entire year.

All of the Colony's reservoirs, including Jubilee, continue to overflow, Germany or Italy as a war prisoner and this guarantees that there will be and suggestions have been made the Soviet and the Baltic countries, no water shortage this winter.

WAR IN AFRICA

ENEMY 'DROME RAIDED

day's communique states; "Quiet day, parations to instal the Duke of Our bombers carried out a raid on Windsor as Governor when he arrives the enemy acrodrome of Yavello. in the middle of this month. The results are awaited."

Cairo Communique CAIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-A com- Colony." reconnaissance party pushing to- American born Duchess, who has wards Dobel (Kenya) on July 30 never been granted Royal distinction, withdrew after meeting strong op- will be defined by the Colonial Secreposition.

"On other fronts there is nothing to report."

Medical Supplies Via Burma Road

plying to a question in the louse of dandi, announces that his seismograph Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, registered the most violent earth-Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, quake in many years at 3.20 p.m., said Red Cross and medical supplies G.M.T. were not within the categories of goods, the passage of which is for- eastern Asia somewhere north of bidden by the Burma Road.

Rumania would become "perfectly normal." SIR STAFFORD'S MISSION

"It is difficult to imagine good relations with England considering all her hostile acts against the Soviet Union," the Foreign Minister declared. "However, Sir Stafford Cripps' mission reflects the fact that Britain desires to improve relations."

M. Molotov said England alone is fighting Italy and For the first time in history, Germany. He said the cause of the French defeat was

"The French leaders were afraid of military tradi-

Future relations with Finland, he said, would depend Between 10:30 a.m. yesterday and entirely on Finland, but he warned strongly against certain inches of rain were added to this circles "who will not discontinue their attacks against the people and support friendly relations with the Soviet

"Such acts might be prejudicial to Soviet-Finnish relations," he warned.

Referring to Turkey he said

relations with the Soviet Union-

have not changed substantially

but the German White Book

Russia And Rumania

Speaking at the opening of the

seventh session of the Soviet

missar, referring to the cession of

"The frontiers of the Soviet have

is the biggest European river and one

of the most important routes for

M. Molotov added that in general,

Referring to the relations between

tries and the Soviet. On the con-

trary, the bourgeosle group, who

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number of European nations."

territory by Rumania, said:

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .--

indicated that Turkey is

gaged in anti-Soviet acts."

BAHAMAS GOVERNOR

Duke Of Windsor En Route To America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 1, (UP).—The Parliament this afternoon, M. Duke and Duchess of Windsor board- Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Comed the American steamer Excalibur early on Wednesday. The main cabins for the Duke's entourage are surrounded by " thus been advanced to the west to

veranda, enabling maximum privacy the Danube, which, after the Volga, during the voyage. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are silent regarding their schedule commercial exchanges between

British Navy keeping watch over the Russo-Rumanian relations should Excalibur while enroute. The Duke is subject to seizure by course. that the British seet—despite the he said that it was found that the American prohibition of convoys for mutual assistance pacts concluded American vessels-might keep watch with Lithuania, Latvip and Estonia from a distance. The date of the did not lead, as was expected, to a Duke's arrival at Nassau is not rapprochement between these coun-

Bahamas Prepare SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NASSAU, Aug. 1 (UP).-The NAIROBI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-To- Bahamas are making elaborate pre-

The Duke's title will be "Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the

The social and official title of the tary in London.

BIG QUAKE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FAZENDA, Aug. 1 (UP) -The LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Re- Italian Selemologist, Raffacle Ben-

He estimates the epicentre to be in



SISTER GUTTRIDGE, one of the British nurses who was evacuated through Dunkirk, showing her tin hat to other sisters in London. The damage to her tin hat was caused when she was machine-gunned as she was escaping with her four patients to the coast. She was the last of her unit to leave.

******** Hitler's Lost Chance

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- The Cairo newspaper, "Mokattam", discussing the causes of thedelay in the date of the German offensive against Britain which was publicly announced for the 15th, then the 20th and then the 25th of July, states, "there is no doubt that every day that passes re-Fuehrer's chances of success, and increases England's. Hitler has definitely lost his chance of a lightning vic-

**************** Libyan Frontier Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned in London that casualties on each side con the Libyan frontier since the beginning of the war with Italy have been as follows: British.—Killed and missing, 20; wounded 10; vehicles, 10. captured, 472; vehicles, 80, including

FURTHER RAIDS ON

GERMANY

Persistent Action By The R.A.F.

-An Air Ministry communique are a heavy strain on the nerves. craft of the Bomber Command states: "It is only natural that to "Night raids were carried out daylight attacks on carried out daylight attacks on stay in air-raid shelters has become weak forces against shipping in military objectives in Germany a nightly habit. Already people are harbours of south England as well as and on shipping off the German most surprised if such visits by the the enemy's searchlight batteries. and Dutch coasts.

were engaged by enemy fighters, two the night was quiet." of which were shot down.

other aircraft bombed supply depots drop bombs somewhere." at Osnabruck, shipping in the Zulder Zee and enemy nerodromes in Holland and Germany.

Two of our aircraft were lost. Yesterday a Sunderland flying-boat Royal assent to the Emergency Turn to Page 5. First Column Powers Defence Bill.

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THOUGH ICELANDERS had never before seen troops in full battle dress, British Tommies were warmly welcomed. Here crowds are seen greeting troops as they drove inland on a lorry.

R.A.F. CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that in daylight on Wednesday Royal Air Force planes launched daylight attacks on German military objectives and shipping off the

German and Dutch coasts. They battled German fighting planes, two of which were brought down. One British bomber is missing.

On Wednesday night the Royal; Air Force bombed the Missburg and Emmerich oil refineries, LONE NAZI supply depots on the Zuyder Zee, and Dutch and German airdromes, during which operations two British aircraft were

Nazi Report

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).-The Nazi dropped from enemy planes on the night of July 31-August 1 on northern and western Germany. They caused slight damage.

"One enemy plane flying at a great to-day: height above the clouds dropped a number of bombs in the centre to the city of Hanover far from any military a great, height, crossed the east coast objectives, severely damaging a num- this afternoon. It later dropped ber of houses and killing or wounding a number of persons."

We're On The lob

following are quotations from recent over the English Channel, where two German newspapers.

July 17: "English incendiary bombs from patrol." are of greater power and penetration than usually presumed. The range and penetrating power of the splinters of the explosive bombs have been much under-estimated. The the size of a fist, come clean through were shattered by bullets. a heavy oak, door and two compact walls of a safe.

"Even thick walls do not offer any chased them. definite protection. The air attacks LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). which are repeated night after night

The same paper on July 14 in an

LONDON, Aug. 1. (Reuter) .- The Royal Commission has signified the

HELD AT PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).-The War Depart-Italians—Killed, 20; wounded, 20; ment announces that 81 foreign agents have been detained other building. at Panama.

RAIDER

Norwich Bombed: Civilians Killed

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Home Security issued the following communique

"A single enemy aircraft, flying at bombs at Norwich causing some damage to industrial premises and a number of civilian casualties, several

of which were faial. "Elsewhere enemy activity has LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The been confined to occasional flights enemy aircraft were shot down by "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung", our fighters this evening.

Bombs Start Fires SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).-A Gerdistance at which such splinters can man plane dropped bombs and strafbring death and destruction is in- ed a south-eastern town this aftercredible. We have seen one splinter noon. Windows in stores and houses The bombs started fires and caused ensualties.

German Report BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).-To-day's and Dutch coasts.

English have for once not taken place Explosions and fires were observed.

During these raids, the bombers the place The "Munchner Neuste Nachrich- Messerschmitts, five British planes ter" on July 17 said: "Of late there and two barrage balloons were shot Oil refineries at Miuburg, near has hardly been one night when down without any German losses. Hanover, and at Emmerich were at- enemy aircraft did not approach Three other British planes were tacked by bombers last night, while Germany on a stratosphere flight and brought down during raids over were eight planes. Two German planes are missing."

Five People Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .-- Appenring suddenly out of the cloud, a German plane dived to about 400 feet over the centre of Norwich and dropped bombs which killed five people and injured several others. One bomb demolished part of a warchouse and a second struck an-

Another bomb wrecked a restaurant, the explosion lifting off the roof.

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alongside the captain.oReuter.



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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

· C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 29th July, 1940.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 76 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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Rural Building Lot No. 439.	South Bay Road, Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Lot No. 110 and Rural Building Lot	as per sale plan.	20.250 \$232 \$232

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Tong	Mong Kok Road, Mong Kok	as per sale plan.	about 16.200	85.3	\$28,350

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says: The market is off the boil, little trade has been reported to-day and listlessness replaces the burst of enquiries with which the, week was ushered in.

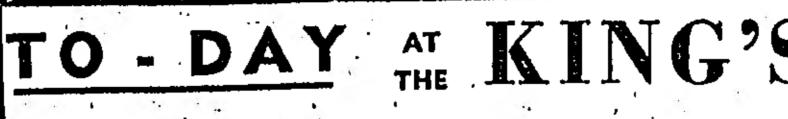
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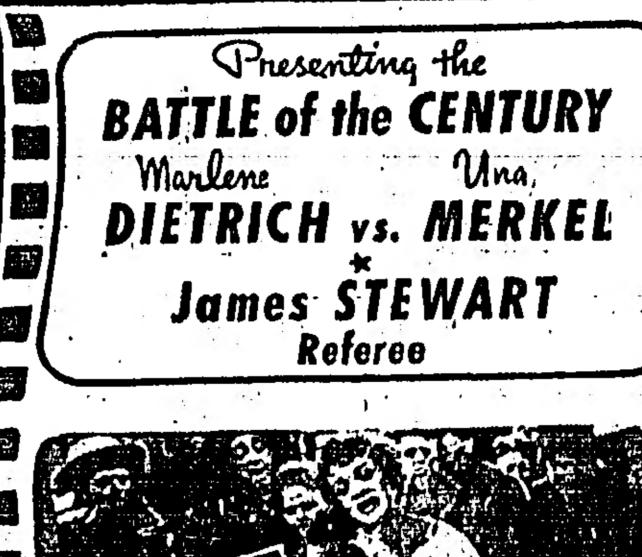
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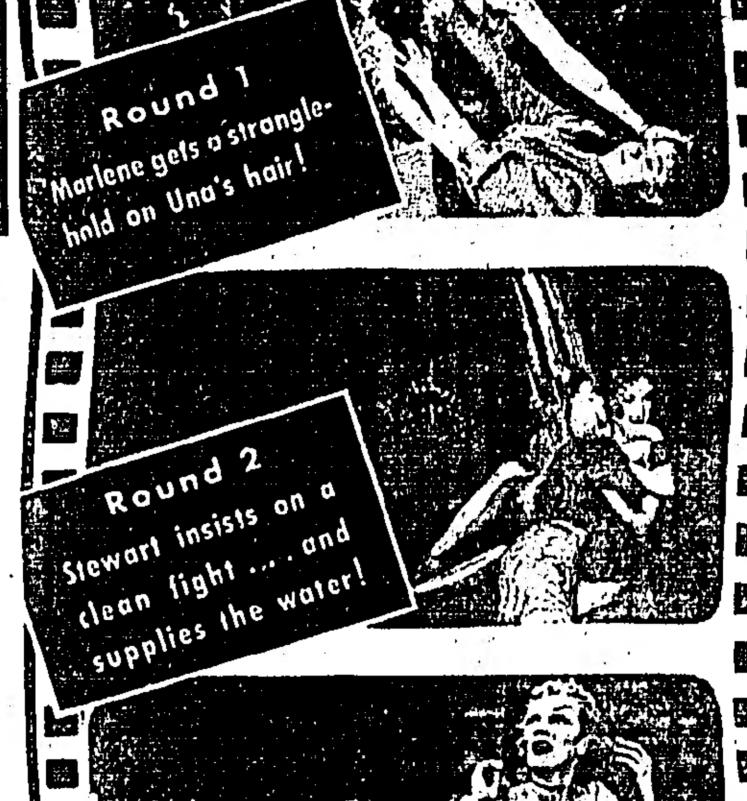


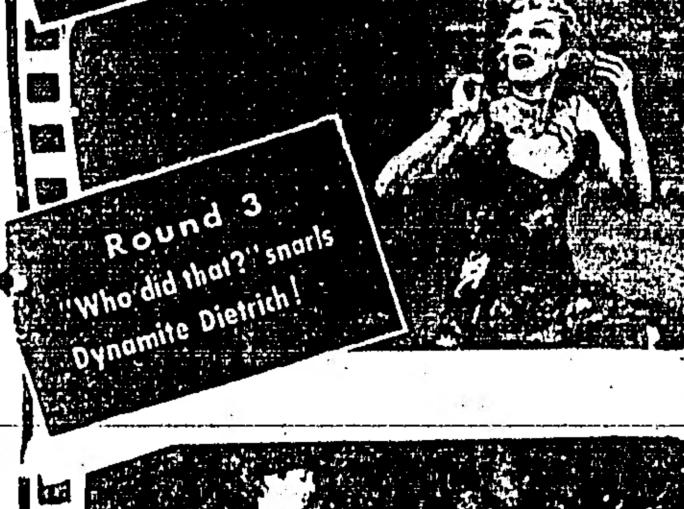
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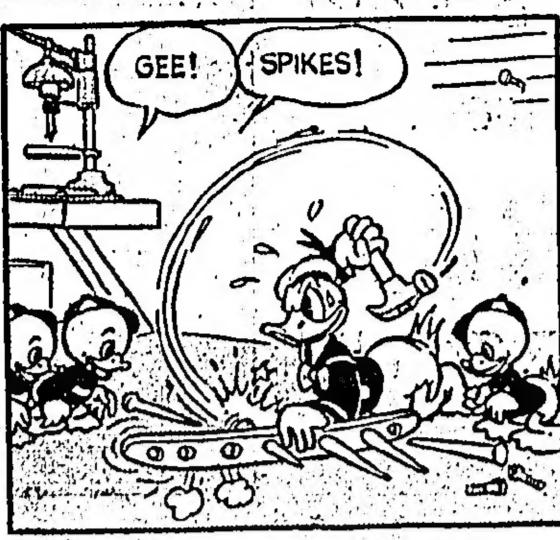
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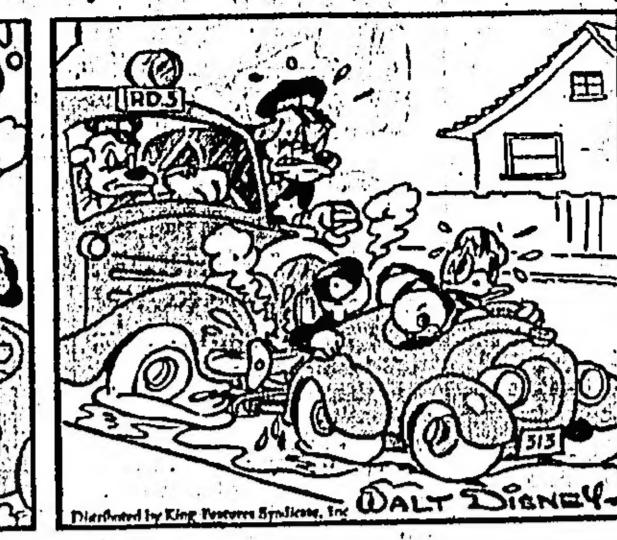
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1. What has hands but no fingers? 2. How long did the waters prevail

- while Noah took refuge in the 3. The swan (1) is as good as it is (2) has been known to attack and kill children (3) will rescue
- drowning children. Why does the wrong number seem never to be busy?
- 5. What is a franked letter?
- 6. What is the name of Gene Autry's horse?
- 7. Who is known as the Saye of Emporia?
- 8. The President has power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States except in cases of -----
- 9. Rube Goldberg is a (1) crazy mechanic, (2) cartoonist, (3) naturalist.
- 10. What English King was King of Scotland before he took the English throne? 11. What is the difference between a tornado and a ty-
- phoon?
- 12. From what city does port wine get its name? 13. Which two teeth normally come through first?
- 14. Express the decimal .005 as a percentage.

ANSWERS

- 1. A clock.
- 2. One hundred and fifty days.
- 3. (2) has been known to attack and kill children. 4. Because if it were busy, you'd never know it was the wrong
- number.
- 5. A letter which due to the sender's official position has been sent free of the usual post office charges.
- 6. Champion or Champ. 7. William Allen White.
- 8. Impeachment.
- 9. (2) cartoonist.
- 10: James I.
- 11. A tornado is a storm over land. A typhoon is a storm over
- the sea. 12. Oporto, Portugal.
- 13. The lower two front teeth.
- 14. 1/2%

DECORATION

think I have dealt pretty thoroughly with interior house decoration in the past. We will now carry on with the exterior.

Home owners only are included in this treatise because. as we all know, a landlord doesn't care if the front wall falls in so long as he gets his

TX7E will start with the VV.gate. If it has rusty hinges and the latch won't work, just tear it off and throw it away. It's useless, anyway. Anybody can open

A front lawn is only a weekend penance; and should be dug up and cast aside. All cracks in the outer walls

should be filled in. Soap is not bad, and it is easy to work, utthough the house during wet weather is likely to froth a bit. Still, I think this is rather picturesque, especially if

The roof should be gone over thoroughly, preferably in the day-One is liable to render self conspicuous crawling the roof with a hurricane lamp in the middle of the night. The first thing to do when in-

spection of the roof is contemplated is to go somewhere and borrow a ladder. This takes about three Always get your wife to hold the

ladder, so that you have something soft to full on in case of acci-HAVING reached the roof, ex-

amine the guttering carefully for birds' nests, tennis balls, stones. and empty rum flasks. We then come to the roof proper. If it is a tiled roof it is better to stay on the ladder. This also ap-

plies to slate roofs. inspected with a fair amount of impunity, and you can always get someone to call the local fire brigade to get you down again. .

If the roof needs painting, paint yourself all over first and then paint the roof. Then, if you get paint on you while painting the

roof it won't matter. Having finished the roof, wipe your hands on your hair and go to the pearest hotel and have three. pints. I make this an invariable rule when painting roofs.

My wife often wonders why I paint the roof six times a week. When (and if) you get down off the roof, the front and back doors are the next things to be examined. You will probably find that all the paint is scratched off around the keyhole and that the lower partion is dented in various places where you have been kicking it

when you have lost your key.
If the door is very bad, take it off its hinges and turn it around so that the outside is on the in-

People who nonchalantly raise and shut windows would be astonished if they could see the inner works. Pulleys, ropes, and lead weights are necessary to open a window. Brute strength is necessary to shut it.

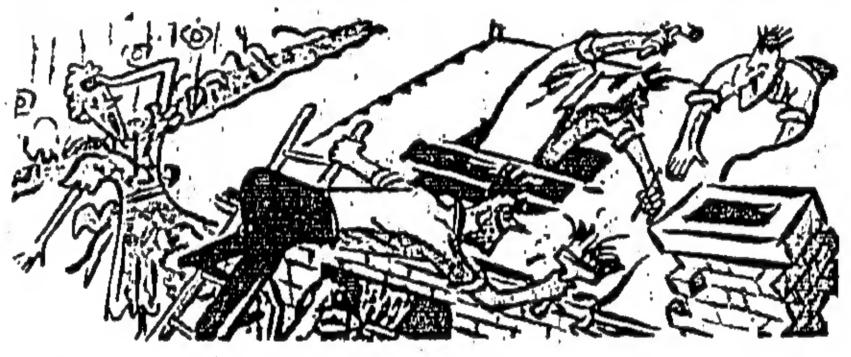
I wonder what sticky-beak invented windows?

Verandahs, if you have any, should be inspected for white ants and borers once a month. It is embarrassing for any home-owner to invite his guest out on to the verandah and see him plungo through the floorboards into the

Have you a cellar? People without cellars don't know what they're

When our doorbell rings and we don't know who it is we always go into the cellar.

During the depression we practieally lived in it. It was a bit damp



This may be a bit confusing at out when you're coming in. But all, appearance is everything.

Windows should come next. Good taste dictates that a window with a busted sash-cord should not be propped up with an empty sauce

Replacing sash-cords is a ticklish job, and I have found it easier to punch a hole in the window when fresh air is needed and paste a Corrugated iron roofs may be plece of brown paper over it when aspected with a fair amount of you feel that, the window should

This method may seem unconventional, but it works.

and I think that's where I confirst, when you think you're going tracted my pneumonia. But it was

worth It. you'll get used to it in time. After Now that we have risen in financial status, we are living in the

We are not so troubled with the rats, but we occasionally have bats. I would like to tell you about tuckpointing and dampcourses, but I haven't the time. This is a pity because the dampcourse is particu-

larly fascinating. I spenk as one who has been over the course.

Strangely enough, there are no water jumps. I now have an important appointment to avoid. EXCUSE ME!

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CASE FOR

THE Discussion which Mr. Clarence Streit's book, "Union Now," started, both in Europe and America, is wholly to be welcomed. To-day rational thought on the problems of Federal Union is still possible. Moreover, when the storm of war has passed and the time has come to rebuild, ideas and projects worked out now, even though they shall seem for a while to

have been buried, may

peaceful life

The only solid reason why I hesitate to back Mr. Streit's plan as it stands is because I do not believe that American opinion will back it. I cannot think that the United States will accept so wholesale a pooling of their national sovereignty with Old Europe.

Personally-and I do know that many of my countrymen .agree with me in this-I would be disposed to support, as part of the peace settlement following this war, the widest and most ambitious federal

FEDERAL UNION scheme that will win general consent.

Many of us in Britain who backed the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson's child, from its. birth-even when it was disowned in the land of its parentage-even when its Covenant was constantly violated, both in the letter and the spirit, even when in successive crises the courage of Governments, British and other, cozed out of their boots, even when aggressors, first in one continent and then in another, broke the peace and themselves were not broken, would be prepared -at the end of this war, for something much blgger and bolder and stronger than that most disappointing League.

The opposition to bold federal schemes will not come from those like-minded with us. It will come from faint hearts, from the vested national interests, from the traditionalists, and the isolationists in all lands, from those who ask "Am I my brother's keeper?" and don't know the answer.

The obvious sensible solution is to set up a world government, and drown all national sovereigntles. But this, I fear, will be too simple and too quick for the treaty makers. If so, we shall have to do our best.' with something less.

We must be prepared to take the most, we can get of powers for a supernational authority—or for several such nuthorities-to consolidate that conquest, and then strive to enlarge it. We must seek to dilute national sovereignty, if we cannot drown it, to the greatest extent possible over the widest possible area. For, indeed, as has been well said, we must choose in future between sovereignty and

What structure, less complete than a full world government, would both serve our immediate purpose, and allow of future extension? It should, I think, contain two elements, first a Universal World Society, with certain minim-· um obligations and minimum rights of membership, to which all nations should belong. And, second, within this world-wide membership regional groups, more closely kult, in Europe and in other parts of the world, with much more pooling of sovereignty and a much higher level of common obligations and rights than in the wider body. Both parts of this dual structure will, I think, be found to be neces-

Some critics of the League of Nations say that it failed because it was too universal. But, in truth, it was never universal. The United States was never a member. Germany did not join till 1926, nor Russia till 1934. Japan, Germany, and Italy left during the period of decline after 1931 because they chose aggression and treaty-breaking rather than the rules of the League Covenant. Brazil and other American states resigned for less substantial reasons. Some member states have disappeared because they have been eaten alive by aggressors. And Russia has just been expelled for trying to eat Finland alive.

But because the League was never universal and, in particular because the United States was not a member, it was never possible to make League membership attractive from the economic standpoint.

The obvious principle would have been that of the Open Door, and rights of equal necess to colonial markets and raw materials should be available to League

members and to them only. In that ease to leave or to be expelled from the Lengue would be to lose solid economic advantages. But such a policy of discrimination was never practical politics, given that the United States preferred to stay outside the League. And thus, on those occasions when strong cen-trifugal forces showed themselves at Geneva, there was no steady pull the other way. It was partly beworth so little, either in normal or abnormal times, that in the end the League fell to bits. And for this inherent weakness in the League the United States bears almost all the responsibility.

Hence the need at the conclusion of this war for a world-wide international society, membership of which should be an indispensable condition for the enjoyment of the economic advantages indicated above. The minimum obligations would no doubt have to be less than those of the Lengue Covenant, but I should hope that they might at least include the duty to consult with other nations in the event of nggression or threat of aggression, the duty to submit all international disputes to predetermined peaceful procedures, and the duty to expel, and thereby to deprive of the above economic advantages, any State found guilty of aggression or other grave breach of its international undertakings. It is this last duty which, if States are to be held within the Society and given muterial inducements to be good neighbours, is crucial.

And these inducements might be so substantial as to form most potent instruments for keeping the peace. Equal economic access, with the political rulers, to all colonial territories not yet self-governing. is in liself a great inducement.

Crossword Puzzle.

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65—Lairs

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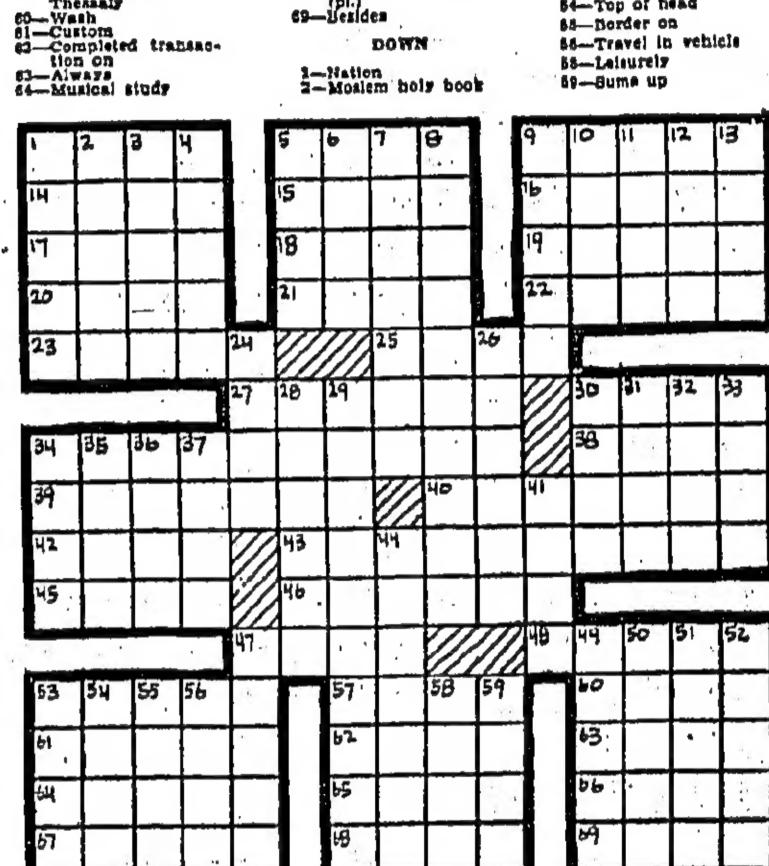
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19—Hands out
20—Cures, as leather
21—Smell
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We cannot contemplate even the possibili- Mr. Churchill's brave words, "We ting to dictatorship.

States know to-day that is there will be one compensating even our country is advantage so far as the safety of this menaced. Therefore, our Government has launch- In duty bound had to disseminate ed the greatest national and weapon we could spare to that tionist attitude, though defence programme

> We have served warnthe vader to set foot on its ed that our Navy will be able to



courageous fight, our hearts are with you. We any threatened point. will do everything that value in forwarding early informalies within our power to then of enemy movements, but they help you."

Our SAFETY

By Brigadier-General C. F. ASPINALL-OGLANDER.

WR. CHURCHILL warned us of It the grave possibility that has now become a fact—the possibility that we might have to continue the war alone.

A glance at the map shows the difficulties France has had to endure in face of the success of Germany's hammer blows. The thrust to the Channel ports and the treachery of King Leopold tobbed her of the help of the greater part of the British Expeditionary Force and two of her own armies. It gravely increased the length of the defensive front that the United States can condemns, without be crushed once and for she had to hold with her depleted value of the Maginot Line.

> The situation for this country is the gravest in our history, but in ty of free men submit- shall yet weather the storm if we all

But we must first defeat our two gravest enemics—our smug selfsatisfaction and our habitual and all but unconquerable self-complacency. We in the United Infinitely serious as the news of the surrender of the French Army

> island is concerned. So long as the French held out we our strength by sending every man country and, with the Channel ports lost, the problem of transporting them assumed greater and more difficult proportions every day.

> Relieved of that responsibility, we shall be able to concentrate our military and air force resources on almost immediate future.

It is no longer a question of pro-

With the Germans in possession of of sea borne troops. Fleets of fast motor-boats can be transported in hundreds by rall to the French Channel ports and they can complete

strong mobile force of land troops to be kept in readiness to proceed to

The L.D.V. will be of inestimable are not yet sufficiently armed or trained to be of real fighting value.

William

President of the American Federation of Labour, which has membership of over 4,000,000. Affiliated unions number 1,563.

This feeling is practic- Soviet Russia and Fasally unanimous in this cist Italy. Our hope and country. The American prayer is that the forces Federation of Labour of Totalitarianism may

66 Listens Britain

Among radio-speakers The who talk in English at Mongkong Felegraph. regular intervals from Friday, August 2, 1940. abroad the best-known

to British listeners are Gram Mr. Raymond ly opposite as these two what Germany says and happenings in Britain. But per-to know.

listen. Partly it is from depart from the isola-thoughts of war.

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should be the favourites thinks—well, it is better United States is more soil. haps "favourite" as The Briton switches than ever before beapplied to the second of off and turns to Mr. cause it brings before The working men and the Channel crossing at lightning them is not the word. Swing. "America speak- them the life of a women of the United It is to the Air Force more than

it hopes that it may be the nation's history. favourable to the Allies within the limits it has set itself. He learnt to ling to the dictators of take an interest in the Europe to keep their defeating any attempts at invasion Presidential campaign, hands off the Western which are certain to be made in the Swing, and a person sheer curiosity, and though to many Britons Hemisphere. The area known as Lord Haw partly because it is in- the details of the elec- of our national defence tecting ourselves only against attack Haw whose words are formative to know the toral procedure were includes the Dominion borne troops. sent out from Hamburg very worst construction baffling. And there are of Canada, and we shall and Bremen. Strange that can be put on one's Britons who believe that permit no foreign in-Atlantic, it can no longer be expect-that men so diametrical-own actions. If this is news of week-to-week welcome to them now nem is not the word. Swing. America speak- them the fire of a States say to the workers to the Navy that we must look for No one likes Lord Haw ing." The Briton has civilized nation that is States say to the workers assistance to hinder and harass such Haw. Britons do not little expectation that not, as they are, im of Great Britain and motor fleets both on passage and at believe him, but they the United States will mersed in war and France: "Keep up your there is also the growing need for a

My Five Weeks France

TT all happened in five astonish-I ing weeks. They are weeks that seem like years.

Looking back there is but a muddle of impressions and memories all crowded one into the other. I have not yet been able to sort them out.

During those weeks I sow the rapid collapse of France. At the 'Before I managed to get a lift time I did not realise the true home in an R.A.F. machine from significance of the startling events port on the west coast of France our for hours and days for trains, the which followed one on the other.

Germany invaded Holland on May forces. 10. That evening I left London to hurry back to R.A.F. H.Q. by boat. Next morning we were greeted at Le was our headquarters.

Already the Germans had begun bombing our aerodromes. Two 1,000lb. bombs had missed chateau which housed H.Q., but had upset the swarm of staff officers who flew the aeroplanes from office desks.

That is the beginning of the story. The first real shock came with the news that the Germans had broken through at Sedan.

In six days the people of the town who had watched the streams of refugees from Belgium and the frontier areas were packing and joining day. the procession.

I still marvel at the spirit of the French people who accepted the fate Only last Saturday week I was which war imposed. They fied from swimming in the lovely pool of credible. All those journeys across and bombed when we were stopped than a week before:

RONALD WALKER

War Correspondent with the R.A.F. in France

their homes. Their patience was

H.Q. had made three moves, dictated by the rapidly advancing German

When we drove out of the Havre by the wailing sirens which Champagne town, it was shakwere to become all too familiar, ing with the bursting of Ger-That evening I got back to the town man bombs from machines in the Champagne country which which flew about almost unchallenged.

After that the Advanced Air Striking Force led a thoroughly gipsy life wandering across France.

During those weeks I was twice met. The Champs Elysees was gay with the coloured awnings and carried on, even though the enemy was pounding at the defences away to the north-east.

One happening hit the people of Paris hard during those early days. I came out at nine o'clock one morning to learn of the capitulation of town. I slept in a garage. Leopold. Paris did not smile that

the Racing Club in the Bois de

In the hot sun and among the lazy figures soaking it up, the war seemed very improbable. Two days later, the people of Paris were stampeding out of the city as the Germans swept ncross the Seine.

I shall not forget those last hours in Paris, the courage of the people suddenly brought face to face with final disaster, the terrible scenes at the stations where thousands waited resignation of people who just set and waited for the end.

Also, I shall never forget those endless streams of refugees who poured out endlessly along all roads leading to the south, All towns in their path became babel and confusion. The din of that unending traffic still rings in my cars.

My last journey in France was in Paris. It was Paris of the sum- made in a horse-box-the famous "Hommes 40 Chevaux 8" kind. There were nearly 300 of us, R.A.F. umbrellas of the cafes. The capital officers and men. We spent two days in that train to travel some 150 miles. We got to our destination tired and filthy on Saturday morning. Bucon and eggs in a Solvation Army hut cheered us up. Again we got into a refugee-filled

In the morning I got the unexpected chance of a sent in an aircraft. Flying over the English southern countles the previous five weeks seemed all the more in-



"It's a recipe she coaxed out of the concessionaire at the ball park!"

curlously remote.

that levely French country turned |in the station at Tours did not seem into chaos by the spread of war were so real. And it made me, mad to think of the Germans stumping The Heinkels which came over about the Paris which I had left less

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Nanty Realisation For Dictators

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .-The "New York Times" states that the tendency to prepare the German and Italian people for checks and delay confirms other indications that the Axis part- by the present international situation, ners no longer hope to avoid the costly conflict with Britain.

It is significant, at any rate, that of desperation or supreme confidence and out of every port in Europe.

Whether this assertion of Britanseas is the cause or effect of the fight. It looks as if on the eve of mans to the offensive.

SHIP HELD

Reported Detention By Japanese Warships

Shanghai, Aug. 1. Shippers have reported that an unidentified warship, presumably Japanese, detained the British Jardine Matheson coastal steamer Lee Sang at a typhoon anchorage between Hongkong and Shanghal at a.m., to-day and released her at 10,30

She is now proceeding to Shanghai There are no further details.-United Press.

A Reuter message yesterday also methods. reported the incident, stating that the warship was Japanese.

kong on July 26 for Shanghni and but had not yet achieved her prin-

The Hongkong office of the ship- siders desirable. ping company said yesterday that they knew nothing of the incident.

Guns Reduce Cement

Explanation Of Collapse Of Maginot Line

Strasbourg, Aug. 1. n few weeks is one of the stories Britain. remaining to be told about this war. Four newsmen from Berlin are the first civilians who have visited it

since the French armistice. These four included a United Press correspondent, who says that concrete on which the bunkers were constructed was excellent for side walks, but not for resisting blitzkrieg. Some of these French bunkers had been reduced to heaps of gravel by the enemy artillery, Cripps as Ambassador to the Soviet D.S.O.-Reuter. while, on the other side of the Rhine, possibly does reflect a desire on the blotches on the surfaces.

A German engineer told the correspondent that the French concrete, made of coarse gravel and thin cement, was adequate only for nonmilitary purposes and was reinforced with only half-inch steel rods, The German forts were reinforced policy of peace and neutrality, the with milway rails, fine gravel, and Soviet is not participating in the a secret cement formula.

The Germans maintained a mild fire along the entire line until they learned where the weakest French response was-north of Breisach village. They moved up their guns and began blasting at 10 a.m. on June 5. Twenty minutes later the first line of French bunkers consisted of silent heaps of gray gravel, their guns destroyed,-United Press.

FURTHER RAIDS ON GERMANY

-> FROM PAGE ONE

of the Royal Australian Air Force three times repelled enemy air at- ment between the Soviet and Ger- the Soviet." . tacks on the convoy it was escorting. many, M. Molotov added: "These atengaged on reconnaissance over Nor- once by ourselves as well as by Gerway has failed to return.

their clocks by them.

people know they have 15 minutes in both the Soviet and Germany." which to clothe themselves before gopeople have gone to Berlin for a rest.

British Contraband Control Order

LONDON: Aug. 11 - (Reuter).-Authoritative circles point out garding the new Order in Council extending British Contraband Control more and more acute. "Imperialist that while the navicert system covers appetites have been whetted not only lines and companies which agree al- a few covetous amateurs who are security and strengthening all its agency. ways to utilise navicerts.

line in question will receive facilities interest of the Western Hemis- for the Soviet, they must always re- sador to Washington is confirmed, and for bunkering, dry-docking, repair- phere," said M. Molotov. ing, insurance and other services.

GOVERNOR DUE TUESDAY

Major General E. F. Norton, Acting Governor-Designate, is expected to arrive in Hongkong by steamer on Tuesday morning. It is unlikely that his exact time of arrival will be known until the ship reaches Wagian,

U.S.S.R. DEFINES HER RELATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

were governing these countries, increased their hostile activities against the Soviet and grossly violated the pacts of mutual assistance.

Intolorable -

especially in the conditions created M. Molotov-referred to the creation of pro-Soviet governments in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and

said that the Diets of these three terday by Japanese gendarmes were the Brilish are moving swiftly while countries, "elected by a universal, Salvation Army Adjutants Ruth Hitler waits. With a boldness born direct, equal and secret vote," had Hummerton from Woking, England already pronounced themselves un- and Catherine Smith from Nottingthey have clamped down a blockade animously for the establishment of a and aim at controlling the traffic in Soviet regime and their incorporation into the Soviet.

The Supreme Soviet would nin's single-handed power to rule the examine the question of their inclusion into the Soviet as Soviet re-German hesitation, it proclaims that publics. Their incorporation along the British are only beginning to with Bessarabla and Northern Bukovina meant that the population invasion they have beaten the Ger- of the Soviet had increased by approximately 10,000,000.

Franch Rulars Criticised Referring to the defeat of France, M. Molotov said clearly the cause of the Allies was not only in bad military preparedness, but "of con- darmeric also examined 43 Chinese Orange" are forbidden. siderable importance was also the members of the Salvation Armi fact that, unlike Germany, the leading circles in France treated too lightly the role and weight of the Soviet chiding four women were examined, in European affairs."

Events of the past months had also clearly shown that "the ruling circles in France were not connected with the people, and far from relying on its support, they feared their people, which is deservedly famed as liberty-loving people with glorious

revolutionary traditions." France was now faced with a difficult task of healing the wounds of the war and following this, the task of regeneration which could not, however, be realised by the old

Britain Bars The Way

In her war against the Allies, Ger-The 1,655-ton Lee Sang left Hong- many had achieved great successes. was probably delayed by the typ- cipal objective, namely, termination of the war on terms which she con-

Hitler on July 19 again appealed to England to come to terms with regard to pence, but the British Government rejected the proposal which it interpreted as a demand for England's capitulation and replied that it would continue the war until victory.

"This means that the Government of Great Britain does not wish to give up its colonies and declares that it is prepared to continue the war for world supremacy, despite the fact that after the defeat of France, and Italy's entry into the war on the side of Germany, this struggle involves How the Maginot Line collapsed in | considerably greater difficulties for

Anglo-Russian Relations

M. Molotov said that no essential changes had lately occurred in Anglo-Russian relations. "It should be admitted that after all the hostile nets committed by Britain against the Soviet, it is difficult to expect that Anglo-Russian relations would develop favourably.

"The appointment of Sir. Stafford the German forts showed only part of Britain to improve relations with the Soviet.

"It is probable that we are now on the eve of a new stage in the intensification of the war between Germany and Italy on one side and England, assisted by the United States, on the other. True to her

Russo-German Relations

Russo-German relations wholly remained as laid down in the Soviet-German Agreement. "This Agreement is strictly observed by our government and removed the possibility of friction in Soviet-German relations when Soviet measures were carried out along our western frontier and at the same time has assured Germany of a calm feeling of

security in the cast." Developments in Europe, far from reducing the strength of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact, on the contrary emphasised the importance of its existence and further develop-

Referring to Foreign Press speculations on the possibility of disagree-An aircraft of the Coastal Command tempts have been exposed more than many and swept aside as worthless.

An exchange of views with Italy British Government, which o mutual understanding in the sphere | illegal acts." of foreign policy.

Russia And Italy M. Molotov added that there was also every ground to expect an extension of Russo-Italian trade relations. He declared that the question of distribution of colonies was becoming

dissimilating their imperialist plans interior positions. If they fail to do so no ship of the under the banner of 'anxiety' for the

> recently published in the German so that no hazards and no manoeuvres Montevideo and Stockholm. White Book have thrown a dis- of their exterior enemies could take ... agreeable light on certain aspects of them unaware. the activity developed in Turkey."

"With regard to Japan, it may be Soviet."

ARRESTS IN TOKYO

Japanese Release Two More Britons

The Japanese to-day released two more of the arrested Britons, Mr. It become absolutely impossible to Thomas Ely, who was arrested yes-tolerate any such state of affairs, terday, and Mr. J. F. Drummond. Six of the original 13 arrested have now been released.-United Press. **Britons Quastioned**

Tientsin, Aug. 1. The Britons questioned here yesham.—United Press. Other investigations

Pelping, Aug. 1. Leading officers of the Salvation Army here were requested to visit day. the gendarmerie headquarters yesterday morning to report on their organisations and activities, accord-

ing to the Peking Chronicle. The paper brands the Salvation Army, which it snys receives funds regularly from London, as being rather sympathetic with anti-Japanese elements in the past,

The paper adds that the genfrom Tientsin at their headquarters while Major and Mrs. Walker were subjected to gendarmerie questioning at Peltaiho.—Reuter.

REWARDS

Medals Earned In Norway Campaign

London, Aug. 1

A further list of awards for distinguished services in the field the Norwegian compaign was issued to-day. Recipients are: Capt. (now Major) Michael Henry Hamilton Bally, 12th. Field Force Regiment, Indian Army, Distinguish-

ed Service Order. Gargraves Elwes, Scots Guards, Military Cross. (acting Major) Arthur

Churles William May, Highland Light Infantry, Military Cross. Capt. (now Major) William Mor- repairs. gan Evans, R.A.M.C., Military Cross. Capt. Michael Joseph Kohane,

M.c., bar to Military Cross. Capt. John Cuthbert Hudson, 9th Gurkha Rifles, Military Cross. Capt. William Somerville, Gurkha Rifles, Military Cross. Capt. Edward Fruncis Peter Ar-

mitage, Royal Scots, Military Cross A War Office statement says that in the list of awards issued for publication yesterday two mistakes were made, Lieut. (temporary Captain) Basil Oscar Paul Eugster, M.C., of the Irish Guards, and Licut. (temporary Captain) John Hume Prendagast, M.c., of the 15th. Punjabi Regiment, have been awarded a bar to their Military Crosses and not the

R. A. F. Athlete Reported Dead

London, Aug. 1. Pilot Officer Brian Henry Black. former rugby international and one of generation, is reported in the latest ed yesterday by the War Fund inthe most versatile athletes of his R.A.F. easualty list as having died on augurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions:

SWISS LEADER'S APPEAL

Zurlch, Aug. 1. The Commander-in-Chief of the Swiss Army, General Henri Gulsan, in a broadcast to-day stated,-"We are entering a decisive year. I re-mind you to think and act as Swiss. Our sole chance to save our independence consists in our remaining Swiss in the true sense of the word. -United Press.

said that recently our relations have tended towards normalisation to certain extent. It can be recognised that there are certain general indica- stood. tions for a desire on the part of Japan to improve her relations with denial to the following specific state-

ports from Berlin state that the friendly relations established be- the gold recently bought by our State British air-raids on western Germany tween the Soviet and Germany are Bank from the banks of Lithuania, ther statement that "agents of the are so regular that the Germans set not based on fortuitous considera- Latvia and Estonia has provoked the British Secret Service to-day hold tions of a transient nature but on a most energetic protests on our part. important positions in practically At a quarter-to-one, every night fundamental state of the interests of We can only remind the United every Reuter's office." States Government as well as

Friendship With China With regard to Russian relations with the "great nation which fighting for her existence, they have retained the friendly and good-neighbourly character arising from the Sino-Soviet Pact of non- VICHY, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-

In order to secure new successes Huye, Mayor of Versailles, as Ambasmember Stalin's declaration that the Ambassador at Ankara, M No essential change in Russo- they must keep their entire people in Massigli, is placed on the unattached Turkish relations had occurred. "It a state of mobilisation and ready to list. Changes are also made in need only be said that the documents face the danger of military aggression Bucharest. Belgrade, Budapest,

Nazi Ban On Birthday Celebrations

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Dutch Warned Of Dire Consequences

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-According to Dutch authoritative quarters in London, Dr. Arthur to their flight abroad between May 20 Seyss-Inquart, the Reich Coni- and June 20 includes two who are missar for the Netherlands, in a proclamation to-day, threatened French branch of the great inter-severe penalties against any national banking house of Rohtschild. demonstration of loyalty to the House of Orange in view of the approaching royal birthdays.

August 31 and Princess Irene will France. celebrate her first birthday on Mon-

Punishment Promised

The proclamation states that all such demonstrations will be considered as directed against the occupying forces and will be punished accordingly. Decoration of buildings, showing flags, wearing badges, flowers or ribbons and "all actions which tend

Flower-sellers are warned that yesterday. Six foreign members in- possession of orange-coloured flowers, marigolds, forget-me-nots and white carnations (Prince Bernhard's favourite flower and widely worn on his birthday on June 20) may be considered as provocative demonstrations against the new order and will be punished according to German

Alcantara In Port

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The British merchant cruiser, Alcantara, which had an engagement with a German raider in South Atlantic two days ago, had a slight list to port when she crossed the bay on her way to dry-dock.

Despite stipulations of the Neutrality Act which prohibits warships Capt. (temporary Major) John of belligerent countries from remaining more than 24 hours in Brazilian ports, it is expected that the British Embassy will obtain permission for the Alcantura to stay for some days in order to carry out the necessary

German Claim

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- The German official news agency states that the auxiliary cruiser which encountered the Alcantara has resumed activities against merchant shipping. Govt. Concession.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-It is authoritatively learned that the Government is allowing the Alcantara to remain until repairs are completed as the engine room is damaged and the ship cannot proceed unless it is repaired.

German Report Suicides

Reports from Berlin state that there the United States restriction on exhas been a large number of suicides ports of aviation spirit, which the among Government officials, Police market considered "bullish" for officials and other officers in the shares of oil companies operating Baltic countries.

THE WAR FUND A total of \$1,300,568.97 was reach-

No. 2 Bunk, R.A.O.C. Hongkong Royal Naval Yard Folice Canteen (3rd. Contribution) 50

"REUTERS" GOEBBELS

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- For a long time past, German and Italian wireless services have repeatedly made attacks upon "Reuter's" and "Reuter's" silence might possibly be misunder-

the Soviet."

M. Molotov said he was going to dwell upon Russo-American relations ment broadcast from Germany in connection with the tragic death of "Reuter's" correspondent in Tokyo if only for the sole reason that there that "the connection between the was nothing to be said in this matter. British Intelligence Service and New Scientific Remedy endorsed

Sot Clocks By Raids We can only reiterate that in our "The fact that the United States "Reuters" has become very close not opinion the good-neighbourly and authorities are illegally withholding only in Japan but in other countries." by Doctors, Nurses and Public "Reuters" also flatly deny a fur-

These categorical assertions are a complete lie from beginning to end ing down into the shelters. Many had revealed that there was every adopted the same attitude, that they and are obviously made in order to possibility for our countries to ensure bear the responsibility for these mislead or impress those people abroad who have no means of testing their veracity.

Ambassadorial Changes

M. Molotov concluded by declaring matic representation in Europe and that the Soviet must show keen overseas have been efficielly apportune. cargoes and ships, the new ships in distant Japan but also in the that the Soviet must show keen overseas have been officially announcewarrants apply to whole shipping United States, where there are quite vigilance with regard to its exterior ed, according to the "Havas" news

The appointment of M. Henri

WELLINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). "If we all remember this sacred __It is announced that a virtual With regard to Iran, there was no duty, no event will, take us un- moratorium has been imposed for the new important event to report. " awares and we shall achieve even duration of the war by new regulalapan's Desire For Friendship | more glorious successes for the tions to give protection to mortgages

LOSS OF **ESTATES**

French List Includes Two Bankers

Vichy, Aug. 1. The first unofficial list available of Frenchmen in financial, journalistic, and commercial occupations whose fortunes and private estates are to be confiscated under a new decree due among the nation's biggest bankers, M. Eduard de Rothschild, head of the and M. Louis Lois-Dreyfus, former Deputy and a great importer of South American wheat.

The list also includes seven newspaper writers—editorial writers Madame Genevieve Tabouls and M. Andre Geraud (writing under the signature "Pertinax") and M. Larareff, of the Paris Soirs, M. Emile Bure, editor of L'Ordre, M. Kerillis, editor of Epoque, and M. Joseph Kessel and Elle Joseph Bois, of Le

Petit Parisien. Among the industrialists named are car manufacturer M. Lois Rosengart, maker of the Frances Vaby bathtubseized cars, M. Livitan, France's biggest hat maker, M. Sloenski, whose trade name is "Sools" and who is also one of the chief antique dealers,

They will lose all their property and their French nationality unless they prove that they had good reason for their flight.—United Press.

Vichy, Aug. 1. Count Charles de Chambrun, who recently accepted the Presidency of the French Red Cross, which is engaged in the relief of French prisoners of war and homeless refugees, was seriously injured in a car accident at Versailles to-day while en route to Vichy from Paris to assume his new post. His right arm and shoulder were broken. suffering a broken nose. Hospital.-United Press.

CARDINAL'S

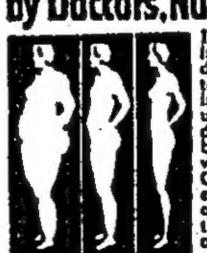
LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .-Cardinal Hinsley, speaking at the inaugural meeting of the movement— "Sword of the Spirit"-designed to develop Catholic spiritual activities in "this fight for truth, freedom and justice", uttered a warning that the country was in peril from the wiles of those whose undeclared purpose of recialism.

Cardinal Hinsley added: "we Catholics in this country will combat heir doctrine to the death, and fight against their violent designs."

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, although general trading was quiet there were some good spots, chief being oils LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- which sharply strengthened following within the British Empire. Gilt-edged holdings were higher, Kaffirs were inclined to strengthen

and industrials were irregular. Wall Street was indecisive.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The Stockholm paper "Svenskdag" reports from London state that British industrial production is exceeding all expectations.



dicion of the body whereby toxic poisons are absorbed into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adipose tissue (ugly fat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot of these toxic scids, therefore

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FORGOTTEN MEN OF THE RING

Sparring Partners Who Have Aided Champions To The Top

COLUMNS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN in glowing phrases of the brilliant deeds of the various boxing champions. Headlines have told of Dempsey's terrific hitting power, of Loughran's superlative skill, of Tunney's ring craftsmanship, of Firpo's tigerish ferocity and of Louis's invincibility, but seldom is a thought given to the forgotten men of the ring who helped those men to the topthe sparring partners.

came from was of little concern, the champion stiff. and whence they went was less. But though the sparring partner occupies no niche in boxing's a personage. At first, Godfrey in-Hall of Fame, they are indis- sisted that Jack simply had run into pensible units of pugilism.

partners in a training camp is the could knock-out Dempsey any day. signal that serious work is about to Naturally, Godfrey's words reached

threa sparring mates in preparing for expect to, because I'm going to give a battle. Dempsey, on the other hand, you the works." paid them well:

DEMPSEY'S PARTNERS.

ME of Jack's favourite sparring partners was Martin Burke, the

Another of Jack's favourite hired The big Californian got his first and the misfortune, to be born a lease is an unusual one. negro, otherwise he might have Usually these brawny lads are so landed close to the pugilistic top accustomed to absorbing punches that COURAGEOUS himself. Not many of the white they are unable to dole them out. boys cared to spend an evening in physical combat with the big negro; but he suited Dempsey exactly as a sparring partner.

GODFREY'S FALL

THEN Dempsey was preparing champions. W for the Gibbons fight he im-

assist Burke and Tate. Godfrey, a coloured boy who later bons became a menace in fight circles. Kearns hastily rang the bell and couldn't have touched him. Jack called off boxing for the after- | Reich's case a few years before

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boyhood

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perious and might happen to any rater in the ring.

Who they were or where they wildfire that Godfrey had knocked

one, but later, under the warming influence of repeated hospitality, he The arrival of a bunch of sparring broke down and confessed that he

go, but the job might last from one Jack stepped to Godfrey's corner as the gloves were being tied on, and Dempsey and Tunney were miles for Mr. Godfrey. "I hear that apart in the use of training-camp you've been saying that you could foider. Tunney seldom employed knock me out any time you wanted more than five, and often as few as to. Now is the time if you ever

had little mercy on his hired hands. Less than a minute later, camp at-Even with the 160z. glove Jack tendants were struggling to lift Mr. exacted a terrific toll. Though it Godfrey's limp form out of the ring took an exceptionally durable fellow and down to the dressing room, to hold a job at Dempsey's camp, he where the doctor was busy rigging up braces, splints of whatever they use to fix up broken ribs. Dempsey had landed one left to George's ribs.

JEFFRIES THE EXCEPTION

New Orleans Irishman, who could THERE is an old saying, "Often a toss a punch in his own right. L. sparring partner, but never a Martin drew top wages for his champion," and in most instances it labour, but he was a first-class work- holds water, one notable exception being Jim Jefferies.

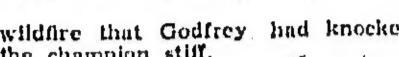
hands was big Bill Tate. 'Tate was taste of leather while helping Cora gigantic, specimen of manhood bett prepare for his battle with whose ability to sop up punishment Fitzsimmons. After that Jim forged was little short of miraculous. Bill ahead under his own steam; but his

friwo notable cases of this kind were "Al Reich and Jack Me-Auliffe II. They were two man who gave the appearance of becoming

ported another gigantic negro to semi-final against Luis Firpo. Ex-The lad in question was George would eut and slash Firpo to rib-

" In the course of the training siege, pletely at sea. Firpo bounced him afternoon with a punch that bounced an easy evening scoring a k.o. Put the champion off the canvas. Jack the pair in gymnasium, and Firpo

was almost identically the same—a Though the knockdown was not champion in the gym, but a third-



George immediately became quite

begin. The pay isn't bad, as wages Dempsey's cars, so next afternoon

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champion, the word spread like There is no doubt that these hu-

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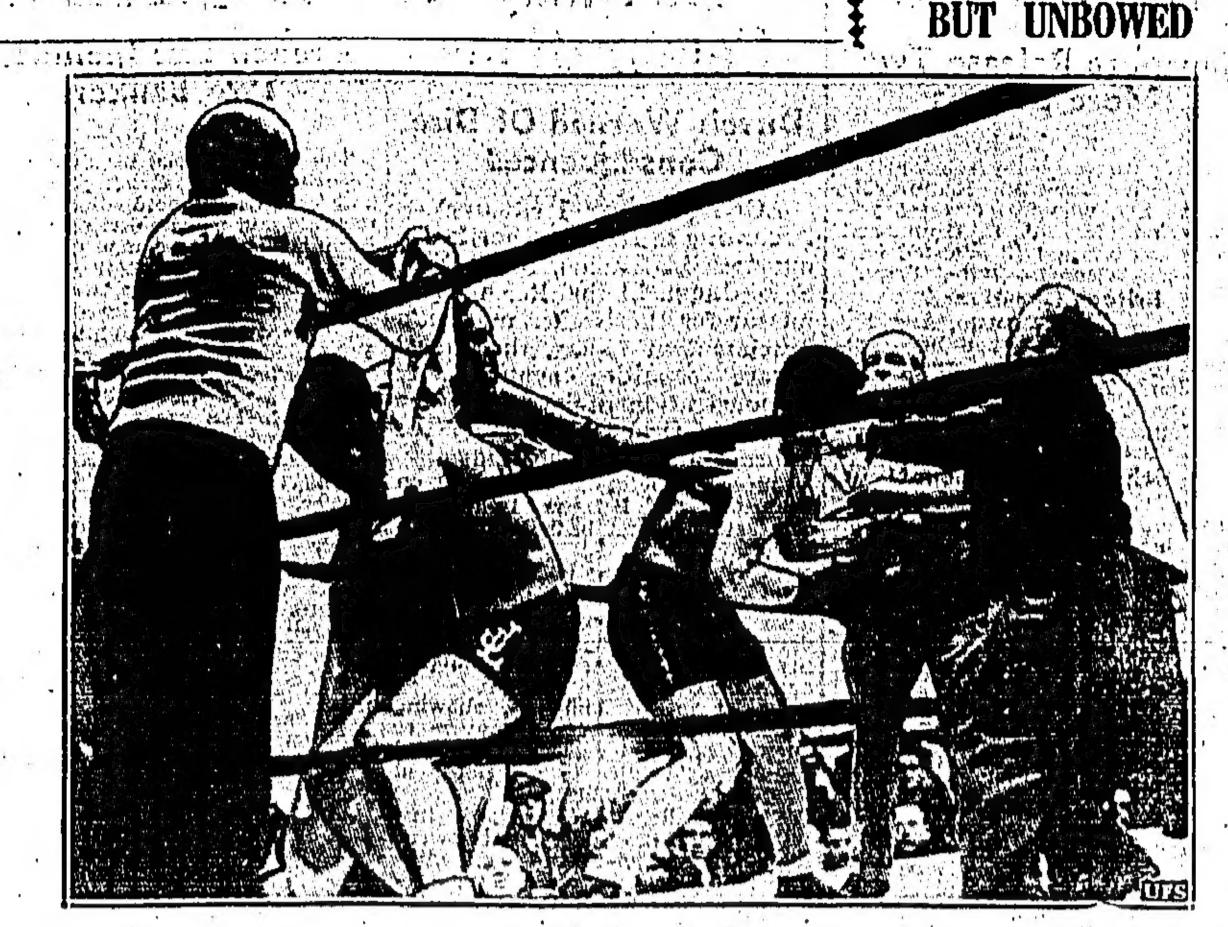
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DANDRUFF



Louis-Baer Bout Abandoned

NEW YORK, July 27 (UP).--Mike Jacobs, leading promoter. announced to-day that he had abandoned plans for a world heavyweight championship clash in September between Joe Louis, title-holder, and Max Baer, former champion. He announced that Louis Instead will fight the winner of the bout between Billy Conn, world lightheavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight title-holder.

The bout between Conn and Pastor, who was twice beaten by Louis, will be held next month.

CRIPPLE BECOMES TRACK ATHLETE.

Greater courage hath no man 1904, 1908, and 1912. McAuliffe was matched in the than that which goads him to A double winner was Eddie Tolan perts were agreed that McAuliffe surmount his own misfortunes. of Michigan, who won the two sprint 20-year-old Louis Lombard who, Angeles. despite a useless right leg, became a high school track star and now is OTHER winners who had first ches this week-end: Godfrey happened to rap Jack one off the board a few times and had pointing toward an active athletic life U carned reputations as Conference "A" v. Civil Service C.C. (away, in juntor college.

The story goes back to 1928 when Lombard, then eight years old, curiously watching workinen at a Sagramento blacksmith shop. gasoline drum exploded suddenly, hurling him across the shop into a lake of burning gasoline and crumbiing his right leg.

Skilful doctors saved his life after a long battle, but when he was released from the hospital, his injured leg remained twisted and shrunken. He was a cripple for life, and remained under physicians' care four more years. Wistfully, he watched other school-

ooys from his window as they cavorted at play.

ATHLETIC RECORD

TO-DAY, even though he must use a crutch, Lombard is graduating from Schnstopol High School with an athletle record. He has been a member of the school's track team; winning points during his career in the high jump hurdles and pole vaulting events.

man shock-absorbers were, and still are, a great body of men.

LOUIS-MANHANDLER

TOE Louis, the "Brown Bomber," from Detroit, is about as hard on his sparring partners as was Dempsey. In fact, no fighter in recent years pummelled and manhandled his training camp aides as did Louis for the Carners fight.

Perhaps it was part of the publicity, but the fact remains that almost all of Joe's sparring partners were so roughed that Lou Bux, thought a tornado had hit him. He came back for a second round but Louis floored him twice more. Larry Johnson, not so long ago one of the most promising prospects

to have no such nonsense, but Louis sent him through the ropes with a right to the jaw in the second. Bobby Dean, the last victim, was driven so fast through the air that his great body actually bounced

in American boxing, was determined

when it hit the canvas. It took twenty minutes to bring him back to life. All these sparring partners resigned their jobs when they re-

gained consciousness. Of course, that kind of manhandling is repulsive to most fighters, especially if they have any standing in the fistle community, but in the case, of Dempsey, Louis and others whose punching powers must be advertised for drawing a big "gate," there is probably some excuse.

heavyweight, is restrained as he wants to continue fighting Joe Louis, at the New York bout, after the referee, Cavanagh had stopped the fight in the 8th round. Louis, at left, is shielded by his trainer, Blackburn.

His face battered and bloody, Arturo Godoy, the Chilean

West Conference Athletes Foremost In America

Field Championships have produced no less than 11 Olympic champions who, among them, have won a total of 22 world's titles.

Jesse Owens, the Ohio State | distance runners in the world: Arlin, but his record is surpassed Michigan's distance ace. by Archie Hahn of Michigan, who won the 100-metres title in 1904 and 1906 and the 60 metres and 200 metres in 1904,

J. D. Lightbody of Chicago was a three-time winner, at 800 metres and 1,500 metres in 1906 and at the metric mile in 1904. Ralph Rose of SEBASTOPOL, Cal.— Michigan was a shotput winner in

That might well be the slogan of events at the 1932 games in Los OTHER WINNERS

champions were Jackson Scholtz of 3.30 p.m.).-Missouri, the 1924 200-metre champion; Dan Kinsey of Illinois, 1924 and H. A. Alves. high hurdles champion; George high hurdles champion; George L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Saling of Iowa, 1932 high hurdles Ribeiro and F. X. Silva. champion; C. E. Dvorak of Michigan, J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. 1904 winner in the pole vault; Harold Ribelro and C. G. Silva. Osborne-of-Hilinois, 1924-high jump "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C. (home, 3.30 champion; DeHart Hubbard, Michi- p.m.). gan's 1924 broad jump champion, and F. A. Machado, C. A. Lopes, C. Eddie Gordon, broad jump winner Roza Pereira and B. Basto.

win an Olympic event. With the Remedios and J. E. Noronha. 1940 Olympic Games cancelled. speculation centres on those of the p.m.) .-- . current crop who might be of Olympic championship calibre, Indiana, International 400-metre hur- M. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues.

ace, accounted for three vic- chie Harris, another Hoosier whose tories in the 1936 games at Ber-standard, and Ralph Schwarzkopf,

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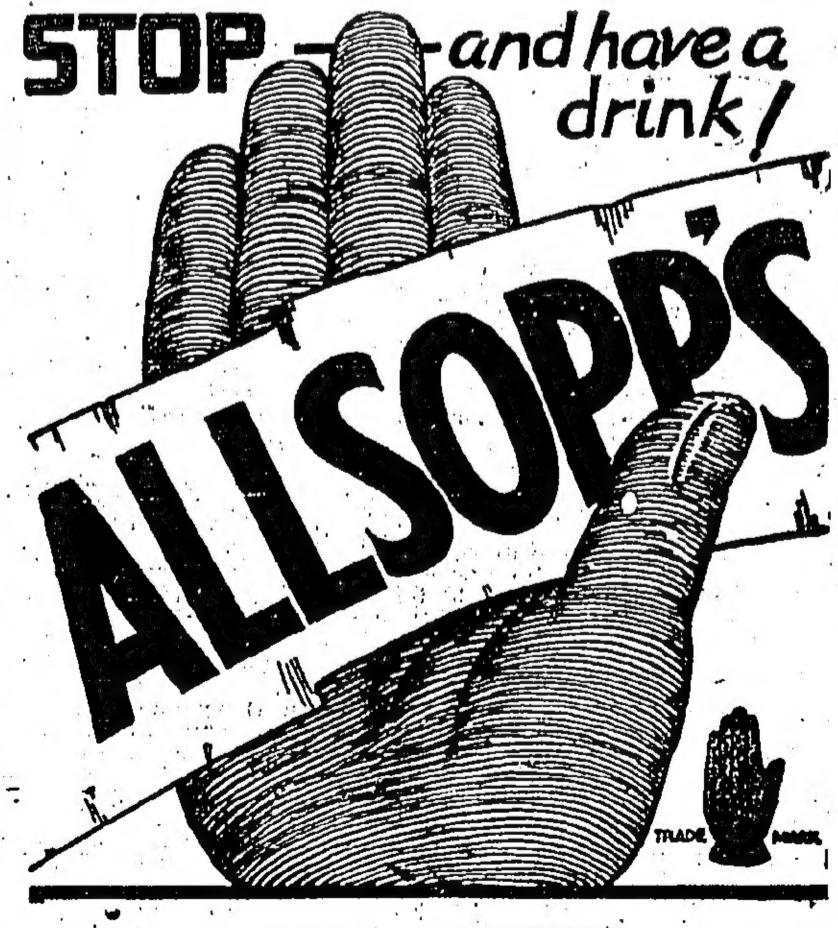
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H. R. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedios. Outstanding are Roy Cochran of P. M. N. Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. dies champion; Campbell Kane, one A. J. Osmund, C. Vas, A. M. Xavier

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of the most promising middle- and E. Souza.



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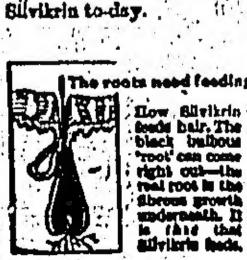
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age and leadership showed a

Private Brooks, of the Queen's

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splendid example to his men."

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The Germans, approaching near, With their anti-tank guns, the Second - Lieutenant Robert John out of action. Hyde-Thomson, of the Durham Light He answered—by shooting the also of the Camerons, is one of the men would have been lost." Infantry—to surrender.

enemy leader and hurling a hand men to receive the D.C.M. grenade which dispersed the rest. He escaped and organised a tays:counter-attack. Later in the same day he brought in a wounded man under heavy fire.

His heroism in the face of extreme danger carned for him a Military Cross-one of fifteen announced by the War Office.

Twelve Distinguished Conduct Medala and eighteen Military Medals were also announced. Another affleer to receive the

Military Cross was Lieutenant (acting Captain) John Malcolm Thorne Churchill, of the Manchester Regi-

His company surrounded, he fired his two machine guns until there was no ammunition left. Then he destroyed the guns, and extricated his men by passing through the enemy lines after

Callander, of the Camerons, was in shell-fire. charge of a platoon attacked by

had been given. The buildings were blazing. Lance-Corpl. Jackson, of the Camerons, "showed great courage and complete disregard for his own safely in evacuating many wounded who were lying in the open in front of headquarters.

"He carried the men to the rear called on the post's commander— platoon put twenty-one enemy tanks of the building under heavy machine them placed on transport. But for He too receives the Military Cross. Platoon Sergeant-Major Milligan, his coolness and bravery many more

His was another story of gallantry which carned the M.M. The official account of his bravery Another was Lance-Corporal L. Smeeton, of the Royal Berkshire "By his skill and leadership two

His section post was isolated from the rest of the company.

"His personal example and powers of leadership," says the official account, "enabled him to hold the enemy at bay, and for thirty-six hours he kept his post in action against continual pressure from the enemy." .At La Bassee carried despatches There is told, too, the story of

between battallon headquarters and company headquarters through Private V. Tilbury Prior, of the continuous shelling and small Queen's Regi., another to win the arms fire with total disregard for M.M. personal safety until he was Private Prior is a despatch rider finally blown off his machine by who "carried out his duties with

most conspicuous coolness and Lance-Corpl. W. Rutherford, of the bravery. Royal Scots, also won a M.M. when "More especially did he distinhe "showed conspicuous bravery in guish himself at La Bassee, where he driving a truck which evacuated was almost continuously, on the Second Lieutenant Donald Fraser lover 100 casualties under incessant road between Battalion Headquarters During a tank attack on battalion out his duties through shelling and



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Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Sad-12.30 Plano Duets by Rawicz and ler's Wells Orchestra; Legende, Op. andauer. 17 (Wieniawski), Yehudi Menuhin 12:44 Maurice-Winnick-and His (Violin) and Orchestre Des Concerts Orchestra.—Colleen—Selection; The Colonne cond. by Georges Enesco; Great Ziegfeld—Selection; Some Song of the Volga Boatmen (Koane-Other Time; On Treasure Island; mann), Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra; Tone-Poem "Finlan-1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- dia" (Sibelius), Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra; Sec 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, chestra; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. Weather Forecast and Announce- 15, No. 3 (Chopin), Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin), 1.45, Selections from Gilbert and Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Like a Dream ('Marta'-Flotow), Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; 6.00 Latest Dance Music.
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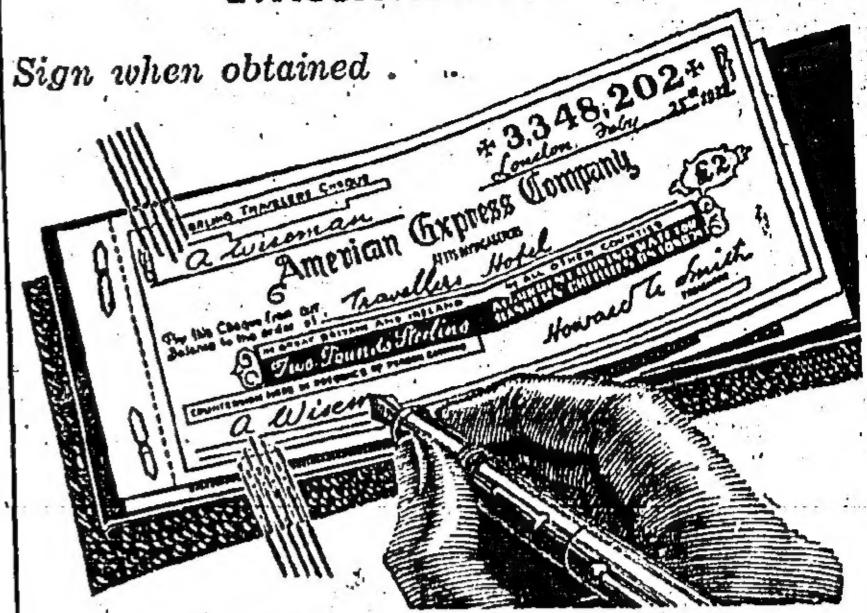
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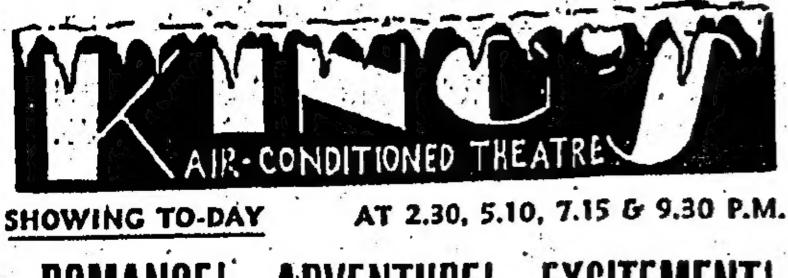
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Labour Volunteers

Ministry Forms Branch To Organise Foreigners

London, Aug. 1.
The Minister for Labour and National Service, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in the House of Commons to-day announced the formation of an Inter-national Labour Branch as part of the Employment Department of the Ministry of Labour with a view to organising the manpower of Allied nations and other well-disposed persons of foreign nationality in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Bevin added that he hoped to have the advice and assistance of an advisory committee including trade union representatives from foreign countries. He hoped thereby to get valuable assistance in establishing the bona fides of well-disposed foreigners and in bringing sympathetie consideration to bear on individual cases.

Asked to see that Englishmen had preference, Mr. Bevin replied that it was the policy of his Department to see that British people had preference, but at present he was extremely short of skilled men and in utilising the skill and ability of a number of foreigners he would actually be putting British people to

work, Mr. Bevin declared that his Department had nothing to do with people who were interned, the question of whose release was a matter for the Home Secretary. His committee would work through the Trade Union Congress with the assistance of the Employers! Organisation, Concluding, Mr. Bevin sald.—"I

do not propose to use the term aliens or refugees. It is my intention once avenue, Scarborough, was told he foreigners have been passed on to me was a hero at Newcatle Conscientious have been a success. by the Security Department and when Objectors' Tribunal. security is not in danger to call them an international labour, force."- you have given us the Tribunal feel nothing I can do." Reuter.

CANTON DISPUTE

British River-boat Held **During Negotiations**

Following a dispute, the China Navigation Company's Fatshan, on the Hongkong-Canton service, has been delayed. The steamer left Hongkong for Canton on Tuesday and was to have returned last night. Her departure yesterday morning was delayed pending solution of a certain question that has arisen regarding the terms of operation on the Canton River. No details of the question have been revealed. It is expected that the matter will

be settled shortly, and the steamer is expected to leave for Hongkong take a complete rest for some weeks. to-day. The Japanese Consul-General at leasy means keeping two or three en-

Hongkong, Mr. Okazaki, sald yes- gagements each week-day, taking a dispute had arisen.

Blinded



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FIGHT ON - French General Charles de Gaulle, who urged French people in broadcast from London, to carry on fight against Nazis. Potain government in Bordeaux stripped him of his rank after his appeal.

OBJECTOR HERO SAYS JUDGE

Jack Tomblin of North Leas-

that what you have done to-day is the conduct of a hero," Judge

Tomblin said he had a horror of war-his father was killed in the last-but he was now willing to join M.P., in accordance with an intention the R.A.M.C. He had studied first- approved of by his late father, Baron

AN operation which would have restored a blind man's sight could not be performed because of Hitler's invasion of Holland.

M. Michnel Lenglet, blind for ten years, travelled to Utrecht, Holland, from his home in France before the outbreak of war. A famous Dutch surgeon there had promised to try to give him back his sight.

The surgeon, Professor Weve, performed three operations on him. He could see a little with special glasses, and a fourth operation promised the complete restoration of his sight.
But Hitler's invasion prevented

that last operation from being performed, and M. Lenglet was forced to leave the country as a refugee. He arrived at an East Coast port and after a few hours in England he left for his home in Calais, where his wife and three children are waiting for him.

He has never seen his youngest child who is five, and he is hurrying back to France in the hope that he will be able to see the baby before his sight—which is fading again-goes completely.

"My Dear Wife"

"And I wanted to see my dear wife just once again," "I can see the shining, and for that I am thankful. "It will be wonderful to be with my family once more, even though I mny never see them again." "There was an incessant, ear-split-

ting noise of bombs," he said, "l knew they were dropping all around us, and I heard little children crying. "It was a pity I could not have my final operation. I know that it would

"From the evidence of the letters to fight this evil. But now there is

M.P. Discards Title Second-Lieutenant John Profumo,

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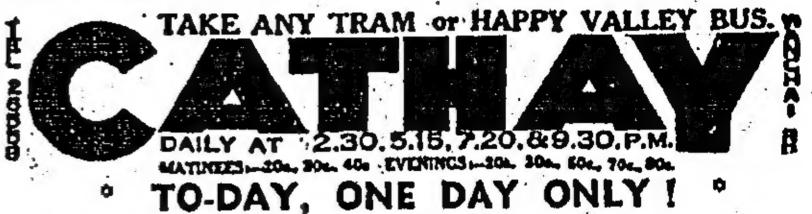
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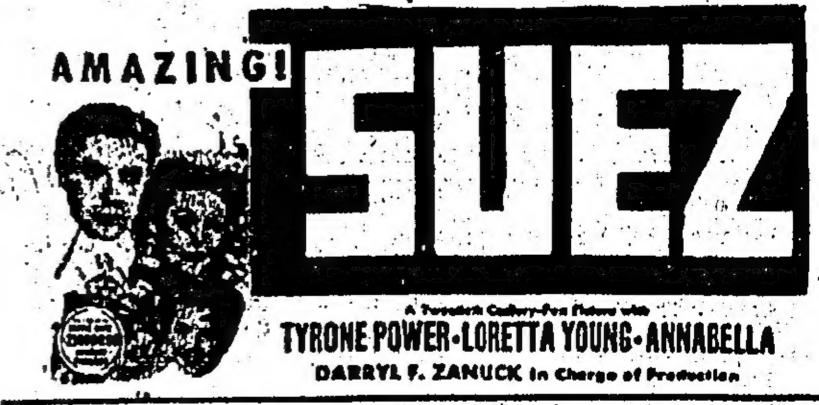
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Richardson told him.

On His Duties

"THIS is so much easier than finding somebody else," says thirty-four-year-old Mrs. Ruby Leyland, who has temporarily taken over the duties of her husband, the Rev. A. Stanley Leyland, minister at Coniscliffe-road Methodist Church, Darlington.

Mr. Leyland has been ordered to | This job which his wife finds so terday that he did not know how the mid-week epilogue service and two Sunday services-one in the afternoon for children and the evening

> In addition to sick visiting and looking after her own home, on Sunday, May 5, she will deputise for her husband at the Sunday School anniversary at the Methodist-Church-at-St. George's, Shropshire, where she will conduct three services, preach two sermons, give ring a solo in the evening.

"I Love The Work"

"It certainly will be a full day," Mrs, Leyland said: "but I love the work. . I preached for the first time at the age of sixteen, so it almost becomes part of my life.

As a member of the congregation at St. George's, her husband will attend the services and will therefore hear his wife preach in the church where he was christened, and was a chorister, and where, on that day, his father, Mr. Alfred Leyland, will complete forty years' service as a meeting of the Board of Directors MON. choirmaster.

. Johannesburg, Aug. 1. It was announced to-day that the commander of the South African forces in East Africa is Brig. D. H Peinaar, who had wide experience in fighting in East Africa in the Great War.—Reuter.

A complaint about the lowly

UNFAIR TO PIGS

position of pigs in the list of claimants on feeding stuffs supplies was made by Colonel C. J. II. Wheatley at the National Pig Breeders' Association meeting in

He said it was plain that dairy cattle and beef cattle came first, sheep next, and pigs and poultry anywhere. "Translated into terms of

energy value produced per acre," he sald, "the sow compares favourably with the cow, and, therefore, is deserving of serious ecusideration as a factor of importance in the economic planning of our food supply."

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Good Relations Imagine "Difficult England," Molotov,

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MOSCOW, AUGUST 1 (UP).—THE SOVIET PACT ONLY ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE BUT "IS ALSO AN INSURANCE FOR GERMAN SECURITY IN THE EAST," DECLARED THE SOVIET COMMISSAR FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO-DAY.

M. Molotov began his speech with a review of international affairs during the past four months. He said France has no peace despite the Armistice with Germany.

RELATIONS IN BALTIC

"Relations with the Baltic States will now go on a new basis to ensure the rapid development of their economy and culture and also to increase the might of the Soviet Union. In addition, these new territories give the Soviet Union a total population of 193,000,000," he said.

After reviewing the events leading to the annexation of Bessarabia and North Bukovina

Colony's All-Time Rain Kecord

For the first time in history. Hongkong's rainfall for the first seven months of the year has reached a total exceeding 90

Nothing but a drought for the remainder of the year can now stop a new high record aggregate for 12 months.

Between 10.30 a.m. yesterday and 8,30 this morning, a further four inches of rain were added to this stands at 91 inches.

New Record, Certain

Only 29 inches of rain are now needed for the Colony to establish a |new record for the year, and as the average rainfall for the next five months is 41 inches, there seems but little doubt that the 1889 figure of 119.715 inches will be passed.

The first seven months of 1889 produced only 79 inches, though 18 Inches were recorded during August. However this year, with only one day of August passed, the aggregate rainfall amounts to 91 inches, only six inches below the full eight months rainfall 51 years ago.

Heaviest downpour during the night was .855 inch which fell between 1.30 and 2.30 a.m. During the severe storm between 6.30 and 7.30 aircraft were released in Cairo thus been advanced to the west to the Danube which after the Volga. the next hour .7 inch was recorded to-day. by the Royal Observatory.

Beats Year's Normal Total past eight this morning is 38 inches first salvo of bombs dropped close to above the average, and is, in fact, its stern and probably damaged its Russo-Rumanian relations should seven inches higher than the normal screw and hydroplanes. aggregate for the entire year. All of the Colony's reservoirs, including Jubilee, continue to overflow, and this guarantees that there will be no water shortage this winter.

BRITISH GENERAL CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—It is came up to the surface for some time announced that Major-General G. A. and a large patch of oil formed on D. Harvey, C.B., C. M. G., is a pri- the surface. soner of war. He served in the Great War from 1914 to 1919 In the second case, two salvoes of (despatches, C.M.G., two medals). bombs were dropped on the conning cal Services of the Western Com- the Italian submarine, A large patch mand, India, from 1935 to 1938, of oll over a square mile in area From 1937 to 1939 he was Honorary formed the scene and air bubbles Physician to His Majesty the King. He returned to England in 1039 six months before war broke out. He has been 35 years in the Army

Medical Supplies Via Burma Road

Medical Corps.

Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Italy have been as follows: Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said Red Cross and medical supplies wounded 10; vehicles, 10. were not within the entegories of goods, the passage of which is forbidden by the Burma Road.

he said he expected Soviet relations with Rumania would become "perfectly normal." SIR STAFFORD'S MISSION "It is difficult to imagine good relations with

England considering all her hostile acts against the Soviet Union," the Foreign Minister declared. "However, Sir Stafford Cripps' mission reflects the fact that Britain desires to improve relations."

M. Molotov said England alone is fighting Italy and Germany. He said the cause of the French defeat was military weakness.

"The French leaders were afraid of military tradition," he asserted.

FINLAND WARNED

Future relations with Finland, he said, would depend entirely on Finland, but he warned strongly against certain circles "who will not discontinue their attacks against the year's remarkable total, which now people and support friendly relations with the Soviet Union.'

"Such acts might be prejudicial to Soviet-Finnish relations," he warned.

Referring to Turkey he said

relations with the Soviet Union

have not changed substantially

but the German White Book

Russia And Rumania

Speaking at the opening of the

seventh session of the Soviet

Parliament this afternoon, M

Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Com-

missar, referring to the cession of

the Danube, which, after the Volga.

is the biggest European river and one

M. Molotov added that in general,

from now on take a perfectly normal

the Soviet and the Baltic countries,

did not lead, as was expected, to a

rapprochement between these coun-

tries and the Soviet. On the con-

trary, the bourgeosle group, who

destroyers to Britain have been dis-

Under the heading of "Destroyers

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the statement says: "Destroyers may

Referring to the relations between

"The frontiers of the Soviet have

territory by Rumania, said:

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indicated that Turkey is

gaged in anti-Soviet acts."

Two Italian Submarines Sunk

Success By British Aeroplanes.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). following hour a further .450 inch | Details of the sinking of two was registered. There was another Italian submarines by British

In the first case, British planes on of the most important routes patrol sighted an Italian submarine commercial exchanges between The rainfall of 91 inches up to half on the surface of the water. Their number of European nations."

The submarine tried to submerge

The British Squadron Leader drop- he said that it was found that the ped a salve of bombs when only the mutual assistance pacts concluded evacuating to Australia. conning tower was visible. The with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia

bombs fell very close to it. Attack Maintained

The submarine submerged but the attack was kept up. Oil bubbles then Turn to Page 5, Third Column

He was Deputy Director of Medi- tower. Nothing more was seen of came to the surface for a long time.

Libyan Frontier Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- It is decide the issue this summer. If learned in London that casualties on Britain fails to keep command of the LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Re- each side, on the Libyon frontier seas, she will fall. That would mean plying to a question in the House of since the beginning of the war with grave peril for America." British - Killed and missing, 20:

Italians Killed, 20; wounded, 20; Royal Commission has signified the source.



SISTER GUTTRIDGE, one of the British nurses who was evacuated through Dunkirk, showing her tin hat to other sisters in London. The damage to her tin hat was caused when she was machine-gunned as she was escaping with her four patients to the coast. She was the last of her unit to leave.

Good News For Hongkong Husbands

TWICE WEEKLY AIR MAILS TO AUSTRALIA

Good news for husbands whose wives and children are

As from August 28, Imperial Airways are to inaugurate two air mail services per week to Australia.

At present only one service per week is available, leaving Hongkong on Tuesdays. As from August 28, Imperial Air-

ways planes will leave. Hongkong on Wednesdays and Sundays. Inward Give Warships To mails from Australia will arrive on Tuesdays and Fridays. i'ne twice-weekly service

statement urging the United States to Kingdom by sea vin South Africa. This increase in frequency will be make available at least 60 "over age"; made possible by operating two flying tributed to the nation by the Com-boat services per week between mittee to Defend America by Aiding Sydney and Durban instead of one, as at present.

Australia's Income Tax Collection

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) -Ausas Britain in the collection of income

ments is being investigated.

For Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). the night was quiet." -President Roosevelt has asked The "Munchner Neuste Nachrichwill Congress to appropriate immediately ter" on July 17 said: "Of late there apply to air mail to Malaya, the \$125,000 to be used for a Children's has hardly been one night when

Maintenance

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—
Notherlands East Indies, India, Egypt
NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—
and Central and South Africa Air standard of care for European restatement urging the United States to Mail can be forwarded to the United fugee children.

HITLER'S CHANGED

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP) .- Has Hitler decided to abandon his blitzkrieg in favour of intensified air attacks on British ships?

THOUGH ICELANDERS had never before seen troops in full battle dress, British Tommies were warmly welcomed. Here crowds are seen greeting troops as they drove faland on a lorry. R.A.F. CONTINUES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that in daylight on Wednesday Royal Air Force planes launched daylight attacks on German military objectives and shipping off the German and Dutch coasts.

were brought down. One British bomber is missing.

On Wednesday night the Royal Air Force bombed the Missburg and Emmerich oil refineries, BRITAIN'S supply depots on the Zuyder Zee, and Dutch and German airdromes, during which operations two British aircraft were

Nazi Report

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP) .- The Nazi Command states: "Bombs were dropped from enemy planes on the night of July 31-August 1 on northern and western Germany. They caused slight damage.

"One enemy plane flying at a great height above the clouds dropped a number of bombs in the centre to the arrested in Japan has failed to city of Hanover far from any military satisfy the British Government. objectives, severely damaging a number of houses and killing or wounding ties promptly free the remaining number of persons."

We're On The Job

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The following are quotations from recent

German newspapers, "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeltung", July 17: "English incendiary bombs are of greater power and penetrution than usually presumed. The range and penetrating power of the splinters of the explosive bombs have been much under-estimated. distance at which such splinters can bring death and destruction is incredible. We have seen one splinter the size of a fist, come clean through a heavy oak door and two compact walls of a safe.

"Even thick walls do not offer any definite protection. The air attacks which are repeated night after night are a heavy strain on the nerves,

The same paper on July 14 in an article entitled "Bombs on Hamburg" states: "It is only natural that to tatay in air-raid shelters has become a nightly habit. Already people are most surprised if such visits by the English have for once not taken place and they make guesses as to why

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

This is the question Britain is ask-faquaching his invasion. tralia will adopt the same method ing herself to-day. London newspapers point out that There is considerably increased here has been a sharp "about turn" LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The tax, which will be collected at the speculation on the subject, some by the Axis powers during the past quarters holding that Hitier will 48 hours and it is now being stressed captured, 472; vehicles, 90, including Royal assent to the Emergency The possibility of instalment pay- attempt to bring Britain to her knees that a land invasion of Britain is not by air and submarine attack before necessarily a part of German strategy,

DAYLIGHT RAIDS

They battled German fighting planes, two of which

STIFFENS

Japan Must Release Detained Subjects

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the release of six of the Britons

Unless the Japanese authoriseven British subjects who are under detention, it is believed that Britain will be forced to take action exceeding the mere making of representations.

Japan's Foreign Policy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP) .--American newspapers make sensational play on the Tokyo pronouncement on foreign affairs. None, however, has commented

editorially as yet. The Washington "Star" streamered the story in its largest front page headlines with "Japanese Move to Dominate All the East." The Washington "News" headlined

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LATEST

SHIPPING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Aug. 1 (UP) (Delayed). - The Stockholm Correspondent of the "Lavore Fascista" reports that all Japanese shipping en route to United Kingdom ports has been ordered to proceed to Lisbon instead.

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ARANDORA STAR DRAMA

London, Aug. 1. The name has just been revealed of a British officer who herolcally sacrificed his life to save one of the allens, for whom he was responsible, when the Arandora Star was torpedoed. The officer was Brevet Major Christopher Bethell, Officer Commanding the Military Guard over the Germans and Italians, who were being taken to Canada. As the vessel was sinking he gave his lifebelt to one of the internees, then walked to the bridge and went down



Two Gunners Sentenced

Detention Ordered Sentence has been promul- P. & O. Building. gated on the two Gunners who

figured in an incident with a superior officer in the Peninsula Hotel on July 7.

active service, used insubordinate language to a superior office, Flight-Lieut. McGovern, and attempted to strike him; and three other charges tered. of using insubordinate language to superior officers. Milsom was sen- Directors. tenced to seven months' detention. Three Charges

Gunner W. H. Davies, who was with the first accused, was found guilty of using insubordinate language to a superior officer. Flight-Lleut. McGovern; using abusive language whilst in a public omnibus in military custody, and using insuporcusting language to superior officers in Damacks. Davies was sentenced to five months' detention.

The Gunners were tried by District Court Martial at Stanley Barracks on July 23 and 24.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th August, 1940; (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 31st July, 1940.

NAVY CONTRACTS

Tenders are invited for the | 1.00 p.m. supply of the undermentioned irticles for H.M. Naval Service:-Earthenware. Cups, plates, etc. Tinware, Urns, Canisters, etc. Enamelled Ware. Jugs, Mugs,

Cutlery. Knives, Spoons, etc. Forms of Tender can be obtained and specimens of the articles required can be seen on application to the Superintendent, H.M. Refining Co. Room 0, Pedder Bulld- Victualling Yard, Nevy Street,

> Tenders are to be returned by noon, Monday, August 12.

NOTICE

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P. J. KLINK LTD. (China Handel My, Erven P. J. Klink N.V.) General Manager.

NOTICE

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager Hengkong, 29th July, 1940.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th Sep-Seven And Five Months tember, 1940. Dividend Warrants. may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office,

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEM-Gunner E. E. Milsom was found BER, to SATURDAY, 7TH SEPguilty of charges that he, while on TEMBER, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

> By Order of the Board of GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.



BANK HOLIDAY

Monday, 5th August, 1940.

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Groceries and Provisions, Bread and Cakes East Lane Annex. Exchange Building, 7.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

Kowloon Branch 8.30 a.m. to Peak Dopot 7.00 a.m. to 10.00

CAFE WISEMAN-OPEN AS

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His-Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the As per 31st July, 1940, Mr. J. sale, the sum of two hundred Havelaar is no longer in charge dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

1	No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality	Bout Measur N. B.	eme	y nts	Contents in sq. feet.	Ann. Bent.	Upset Price
n	1	Rural Building Lot No. 439.	South Bay Road, Repulse Bay, adjoining Garden Lot No. 110 and Rural Building Lot No. 397.		feot S T so	la	about 20,250	123	\$3,063

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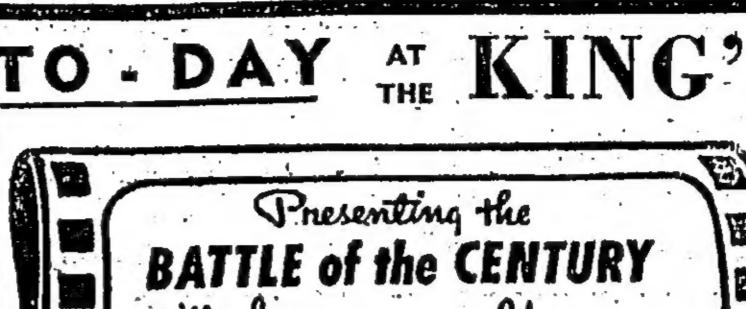


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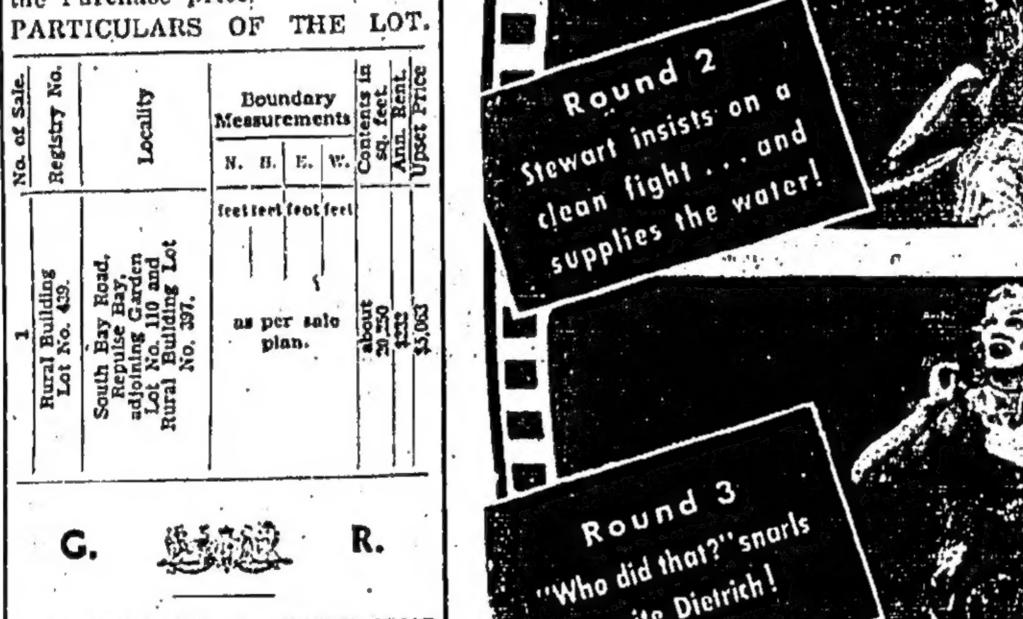
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.



DIETRICH vs. MERKEL James STEWART Round 1 Marlene gels a strangle. hold on Una's hair!



What footwork! And,

Mischa AUER . Brian DONLEVY

Irene HERVEY - Una MERKEL

Alles JENKINS - Werres HYMER

Billy GILBERT



PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot. of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one

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64	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4233.	Junction of Tong Mi Road and Mong Kok Road, Mong Kok.	as per sale plan.	16.200 15.200 \$25.3 \$72.350	Pharlene DIETRICH
-	ST	OCK	MARE	ET	

REPURI

The market is off the boil, little trade has been reported to-day and listlessness replaces the burst of enquiries with which the week was ushered in.

Bales H.K. Banks \$1,220 Cements \$15 Electrics (new), \$36:

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50. SECTION THREE Still Life and Table Top Studies. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of

competitors. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd, \$20., 4th, \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition! 1.-The Competition is confined ex-clusively to amateur photo-2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the

adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible

6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section. nust be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20. into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Blaffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final,

14.-At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at

the Telegraph offices within seven

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections

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> OUTWARD MAILS Friday, August 2

Salgon and Bangkok p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand vin Brisbane G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 3, 8.45 a.m. Ord. Aug. 3, 9.30 a.m. Saturday, August 3 Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 0 a.m. Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and *United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and R.P.O. Parcels,Aug. 3, 4 p.m.

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Ord.,Aug. 3, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, August 4 Manila 9 a.m. Monday, August 5

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS H.K. Banks \$1,220 sn. H.K. Banks (Lon.) £63 n. H.K. Banks (H.K.)£ ...66 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £....28% n.

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MINING

Lands 4% Debentures 100 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$..... 10.20 n. Humphreys \$......7 n. Chinese Estates \$...... 1011/2 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n. Star Ferries, \$...... 571/2 n.

China Lights (old) \$......6% n. China Lights (new)3.65 n. H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....37.20 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....36 sa. Macao Electrics (old) \$.....17 n. Macao Electrics (new) \$ 16 n. Sandakan Lights \$ 111/4 n. Telephones (old 221/4 n. Telephones (new) \$......81/2 n. INDUSTRIALS

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SUMMER

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- What has hands but no fingers? 2. How long did the waters prevail while Noah took refuge in the
- 3. The swan (1) is as good as it is (2) has been known to attack and kill children (3) will rescue drowning children.
- 4. Why does the wrong number seem never to be busy?
- 5. What is a franked letter?
- 6. What is the name of Gene Autry's horse?
- 7. Who is known as the Sage of Emporia?
- 8. The President has power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States except in cases of ——
- 9. Rube Goldberg is a (1) crazy mechanic, (2) cartoonist, (3) naturalist.
- 10. What English King was King of Scotland before he took the English throne? 11. What is the difference between a tornado and a ty-
- phoon? 12. From what city does port wine get its name?
- 13. Which two teeth normally come through first?
- 14. Express the decimal .005 as a percentage.

ANSWERS

- 1. A clock.
- 2. One hundred and fifty days.
- 3. (2) has been known to attack and kill children. 4. Because if it were busy, you'd never know it was the wrong
- number. 5. A letter which due to the sender's official position has been
- sent free of the usual post office charges.
- 6. Champion or Champ. 7. William Allen White.
- 8. Impeachment.
- D. (2) cartoonist.
- 10. James I.
- 11. A tornado is a storm over land. A typhoon is a storm over the sca.
- 12. Oporto, Portugal.
- 13. The lower two front teeth.
- 14. 1/2 %

DECORATION

I think I have dealt pretty thoroughly with interior house decoration in the past. We will now carry on with the

exterior. Home owners only are included in this treatise because, as we all know, a landlord doesn't care if the front wall falls in so long as he gets his

TATE will start with the gate. If it has rusty hinges and the latch won't work, just tear it off and throw it away. It's useless, anyway. Anybody can open

A front lawn is only a weekend penance, and should be dug up and east aside.

All cracks in the outer walls should be filled in. Sonp is not bad, and it is easy to work, although the house during wet weather is likely to froth a bit. Still, I think this is rather picturesque, especially if you use

The roof should be gone over thoroughly, preferably in the day-One is liable to render self conspicuous crawling the roof with a hurricane

lamp in the middle of the night. The first thing to do when inspection of the roof is contemplated is to go somewhere and borrow a ladder. This takes about three

Always get your wife to hold the ladder, so that you have something soft to fall on in case of acci-

HAVING reached the roof, examine the guttering carefully for birds' nests, tennis balls, stones, and empty rum flasks. --We-then-come-to-the-roof proper..

If it is a tiled roof it is better to

stay on the ladder. This also applies to slate roofs. Corrugated iron roofs may be inspected with a fair amount of impunity, and you can always get someone to call the local fire bri-

gade to get you down again.

If the roof needs painting, paint yourself all over first and then paint the roof. Then, if you get paint on you while painting the

'roof it won't matter, Having finished the roof, wipe your hands on your hair and go to the nearest hotel and have three pints. I make this an invariable rule when painting roofs.

My wife often wonders why I paint the roof six times a week. When (and if) you get down off the roof, the front and back doors are the next things to be examined. You will probably find that all the paint is scratched off around the keyhole and that the lower portion is dented in various places where you have been kicking it when you have lost your key.

If the door is very bad, take it off its hinges and turn it around so that the outside is on the in-

People who nonchalantly raise and shut windows would be astonished if they could see the inner works. Pulleys, ropes, and lead weights are necessary to open a window. Brute strength is necessary to shut it.

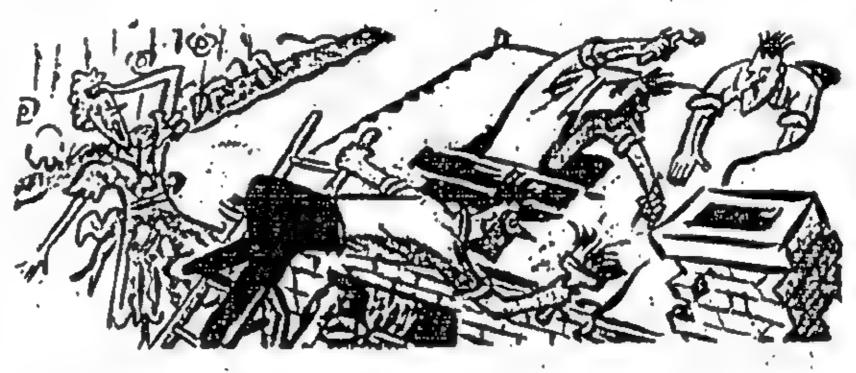
I wonder what sticky-beak invented windows?

Verandahs, if you have any, should be inspected for white ants and borers once a month. It is embarrassing for any home-owner to invite his guest out on to the verandah and see him plunge through the floorboards into the

Have you a celiar? People without cellars don't know what they're

When our doorbell rings and we don't know who it is we always go into the cellar.

During the depression we practi-cally lived in it. It was a bit damp



first, when you think you're going tracted my pneumonia. But it was out when you're coming in. But you'll get used to it in time. After all, appearance is everything.

Windows should come next. Good taste dictates that a window with a busted sash-cord should not be propped up with an empty sauce

Replacing sash-cords is a ticklish job, and I have found it easier to punch a hole in the window when fresh nir is needed and paste a piece of brown paper over it when you feel that the window should

This method may seem unconventional, but it works.

This may be a bit confusing at, and I think that's where I conworth it.

Now that we have risen in finan-

clai status, we are living in the We are not so troubled with the rats, but we occasionally have bats.

I would like to tell you about tuckpointing and dampeourses, but I haven't the time. This is a pity because the dampcourse is particu-

larly fascinating. I speak as one who has been over Strangely enough, there are no

water jumps. I now have an important appointment to avoid. EXCUSE ME!

in 1949 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the

1st June, 1940,

The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 28 children at various institutions and 60 babies at

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A. c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.



FEDERAL UNION CASE

Discussion which Mr. Clarence Streit's "Union Now," book. started, both in Europe and America, is wholly to be welcomed. To-day rational thought on the problems of Federal Union is still possible. Moreover, when the storm of war has passed and the time has come to rebuild, ideas and projects worked out now, even though they shall seem for a while to have been buried, may

peaceful life to

The only solid reason why I hesitate to back Mr. Streit's plan as it stands is because I do not believe that American opinion will back it. I cannot think that the United States will accept so wholesale a pooling of their national sovereignty with Old Europe.

Personally-and I do know that many of my countrymen agree with me in this-I would be disposed to support, as part of the peace settlement following this war, the widest and most ambitious federal scheme that will win general consent.

Many of us in Britain who backed the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson's child, from its birth-even when it was disowned in the land of its parentage-even when its Covenant was constantly violated, both in the letter and the spirit, even when in successive crises the courage of Governments, British and other, oozed out of their boots, even when aggressors, first in one continent and then in another, broke the peace and themselves were not broken, would be prepared at the end of this war, for something much blyger and bolder and stronger than that most disappointing League.

The opposition to bold federal schemes will not come from those like-minded with us. It will come from faint hearts, from the vested national interests, from the traditionalists, and the isolationists in all lands, from those who ask "Am I my brother's keeper?" and don't know the answer.

The obvious sensible solution is to set up a world government, and drown all national sovereignties. But this, I fear, will be too simple and too quick for the treaty makers.
If so, we shall have to do our best with something less.

We must be prepared to take the most we can get of powers for a supernational authority-or, for several such authorities—to consolidate that conquest; and then strive to enlarge it. We must seek to dilute national sovereignty, if we cannot drown it, to the greatest extent possible over the widest possible area. For, indeed, as has been well said, we must choose in. future between sovereignty and

What structure, less complete than a full world government, would both serve our immediate purpose, and allow of future extension? It should, I think, contain two elements, first a Universal World Society, with certain minimum obligations and minimum rights of membership, to which all nations should belong. And, second, within this world-wide membership regional groups, more closely knit, in Europe and in other parts of the world, with much more pooling of sovereignty and a much higher level of common obligations and rights than in the wider body. Both parts of this dual structure will, I think, be found to be neces-

Some critics of the Lengue of Nations say that it failed because it was too universal. But, in truth, it was never universal. The United States was never a member. Germany did not join till 1926, nor Russia till 1934. Japan, Germany, and Italy left during the period of decline after 1931 because they chose aggression and treaty-breaking rather than the rules of the League Covenant. Brazil and other American states resigned for less substantial reasons. Some member states have disappeared because they have been enten alive by aggressors. And Russia has just been expelled for trying to cat Finland alive,

But because the League was never universal and, in particular because the United States was not a member, it was never possible to make League membership attractive from the economic standpoint

The obvious principle would have been that of the Open Door, and rights of equal access to colonial markets and raw materials should be available to League

members and to them only.. In that case to leave or to be expelled from the League would be to lose solid economic advantages. But such a policy of discrimination was never practical politics, given that the United States preferred to stay outside the League. And thus, on those occasions when strong cen-trifugal forces showed themselves at Geneva, there was no steady pull the other way. It was partly be-cause membership seemed to be worth so little, either in normal or babnormal times, that in the end the League fell to bits. And for this inherent weakness in the League the United States bears almost all the responsibility.

Hence the need at the conclusion of this war for a world-wide international society, membership of which should be an indispensable condition for the enjoyment of the economic advantages indicated above. The minimum obligations would no doubt have to be less than those of the League Covenant, but I should hope that they might at least include the duty to consult with other nations in the event of aggression or threat of aggression, the duty to submit all international disputes to predetermined peaceful procedures, and the duty to expel, and thereby to deprive of the above economic advantages, any State found guilty of aggression or other grave breach of its international undertakings. It is this last duty which, if States are to be held within the Society and given ma-terial inducements to be good neighbours, is crucial.

And these inducements might be so substantial as to form most potent instruments for keeping the peace. Equal economic access, with the political tulers, to all colonial territories not yet self-governing, is in likelf a great inducement.

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17—Length times width
18—Religious faction
19—Rands out
20—Cures, as leather
21—Smell
22—Popular movie selor
23—Terminated RAIN N BA PENAL RO

4-Large volume 15-One-dimensional

5-Was carried

43-Deriving by

48—Pea containers
48—Comes up
47—Vipers
48—Kind of berom
83—Blubby masta
57—Mountain in

61-Always 44-Musical study

60-Wash 61-Custom 63-Completed transac-

27-For each person 20-Particular instance 36-Lizard-like

amphibles
38-Urged to action
39-In movement toward

40-Separated 42-That which thinks

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give to the Allies should hesitation or reservation, all in this war. the policies and prac- We cannot contemtices of Nazi Germany, This feeling is practic- Soviet Russia and Fasally unanimous in this cist Italy. Our hope and country. The American prayer is that the forces Federation of Labour of Totalitarianism may

ting to dictatorship.

States know to-day that is there will be one compensating Teven our country is advantage so far as the safety of this menaced. Therefore, our Government has launch- in duty bound had to disseminate ed the greatest national and weapon we could spare to that tionist attitude, though defence programme

We have served warn-



believe him, but they the United States will mersed in war and France: "Keep up your there is also the growing need for a courageous fight, our be kept in readiness to proceed to hearts are with you. We any threatened point. will do everything that value in forwarding early informalies within our power to the of enemy movements, but they help you."

Our ISLAND'S

By Brigadier-General C. F. ASPINALL-OGLANDER

MAR. CHURCHILL warned us of IVA the grave possibility that has now become a fact—the possibility that we might have to continue the war alone.

. A glance at the map shows the difficulties. France has had to endure in face of the success of Germany's hammer blows. The thrust to the Channel ports and the treachery of King Leopold sobbed her of the help of the greater part of the British Expeditionary Force and two, of her own armies. It gravely linereased the length of the defensive front that the United. States can condemns, without be crushed once and for she had to hold with her depleted value of the Maginot Line.

> The situation for this country is : the gravest in our history, but in plate even the possibili- Mr. Churchill's brave words, "We ty of free men submit- shall yet weather the storm it we all

But we must first defeat our two gravest enemics-our smug selfsatisfaction and our habitual and all but unconquerable self-complacency. We in the United Infinitely serious as the news of the surrender of the French Army

> island is concerned. So long as the French held out we our strength by sending every man country and, with the Channel ports lost, the problem of transporting them assumed greater and more difficult proportions every day.

Relieved of that responsibility, we

It is no longer a question of pro-

With the Germans in possession of the whole coast from Antweep to the of sea borne troops. Fleets of fast motor-boats can be transported in hundreds by rail to the French Channel ports and they can complete

strong mobile force of land troops to

The L.D.V. will be of inestimable are not yet sufficiently armed or trained to be of real fighting value."

66 Listens Britain The

Among radio-speakers who talk in English at regular intervals from abroad the best-known to British listeners are Gram Raymond Swing, and a

known as Lord Haw partly because it is in- the details of the elec- of our national defence tecting ourselves only against attack Haw whose words are formative to know the toral procedure were includes the Dominion borne troops. sent out from Hamburg very worst construction baffling. And there are of Canada, and we shall and Bremen. Strange that can be put on one's Britons who believe that permit no foreign in Atlantic, it can no longer be expectthat men so diametrical- own actions. If this is news of week-to-week vader to set foot on its guarantee protection from the arrival ly opposite as these two what Germany says and happenings in the should be the favourites thinks—well, it is better United States is more in Britain. But per- to know.

"favourite" as The Briton switches than ever before beapplied to the second of off and turns to Mr. cause it brings before The working men and the Channel crossing at lightning them is not the word. Swing. "America speak- them the life of a women of the United It is to the Air Force more than No one likes Lord Haw ing." The Briton has civilized nation that is States say to the workers assistance to hinder and harass such

Haw. Britons do not little expectation—that-not,—as they are, im- of Great Britain and motor ficets both on passage and at

it hopes that it may be the nation's history. favourable to the Allies within the limits it has set itself. He learnt to ing to the dictators of shall be able to concentrate our take an interest in the Europe to keep their defeating any attempts at invasion Presidential campaign, hands off the Western which are certain to be made in the person sheer curiosity, and though to many Britons Hemisphere. The area welcome to them now

listen. Partly it is from depart from the isola-thoughts of war.

France Five Weeks

TT all happened in five astonish-L ing weeks. They are weeks that seem like years.

Looking back there is but a muddle of impressions and memories all crowded one into. the other. I have not yet been able to sort them out.

During those weeks I saw the rapid collapse of France. At the time I did not realise the true home in an R.A.F. machine from significance of the startling events port on the west coast of France our for hours and days for trains, the

Germany invaded Holland on May forces. 10. That evening I left London to hurry back to R.A.F. H.Q. by boat. Next morning we were greeted at Le Havre by the walling sirens which Champagne town, it was shakwere to become all too familiar, ing with the bursting of Ger-That evening I got back to the town man bombs from machines in the Champagne country which which flew about almost unwas our headquarters.

Already the Germans had begun After that the Advanced Air Strik-1,000lb. bombs had missed the chateau which housed H.Q., but had ueset the swarm of staff officers who flew the neroplanes from office desks.

That is the beginning of the story. The first real shock came with the news that the Germans had broken through at Sedan.

In six days the people of the town who had watched the streams of refugees from Belgium and the frontier areas were packing and joining day. the procession.

I still marvel at the spirit of the French people who accepted the fate which war imposed. They fied from swimming in the lovely pool of credible. All those journeys across

By RONALD WALKER

War Correspondent with the R.A.F. in Franco

their homes. Their patience was

Before I managed to get a lift which followed one on the other. . H.Q. had made three moves, dictated by the rapidly advancing German

When we drove out of the challenged.

bombing our nerodromes. Two ing Force led a thoroughly gipsy life wandering across France.

> carried on, even though the enemy was pounding at the defences away to the north-east.

.- One happening hit the people of Paris hard during those early days. I came out at nine o'clock one morning to learn of the capitulation of town. I slept in a garage. Leopold. Paris did not smile that

the Racing Club in the Bois de

In the hot sun and among the lazy figures soaking it up, the war seemed very improbable. Two days later the people of Paris were stampeding out of the city as the Germans swept across the Seine.

I shall not forget those last hours in Paris, the courage of the people suddenly brought face to face with final disaster, the terrible scenes at the stations where thousands waited resignation of people who just set and waited for the end.

Also, I shall never forget those endless streams of refugees who poured out endlessly along all roads leading to the south. All towns in their path became babel and confusion. The din of that unending traffic still rings in my cars.

During those weeks I was twice 'My last journey in France was in Paris. It was Paris of the sum- made in a horse-box-the famous mer. The Champs Elysces was gay "Hommes 40 Chevaux 8" kind. with the coloured awnings and There were nearly 300 of us, R.A.F. umbrellus of the cafes. The capital officers and men. We spent two days in that train to travel some 150 miles. We got to our destination tired and filthy on Saturday morning. Bacon and eggs in a Salvation Army hut cheered us up. Again we got into a refugee-filled

In the morning I got the unexpected chance of a seat in an aireraft. Flying over the English southern countles the previous five Only last Saturday week I was weeks seemed all the more in-



'it's a recipe she coaxed out of the concessionaire at the ball park!"

that lovely French country turned in the station at Tours did not seem

into chaos by the spread of war were so real. And it made me mad to think of the Germans stumping The Heinkels which came over about the Paris which I had left less and Bombell when we were stopped than a week before.

FURTHER RAIDS ON GERMANY

Persistent Action By The R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). -An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. aircraft of the Bomber Command carried out daylight attacks on military objectives in Germany and on shipping off the German and Dutch coasts.

During these raids, the bombers were engaged by enemy fighters, two of which were shot down,

One of our bombers is missing. Oil refineries at Miuburg, near Hanover, and at Emmerich were attacked by bombers last night, while other aircraft bombed supply depots' at Osnabruck, shipping in the Zuider Zee and enemy acrodromes in Holland and Germany.

Two of our aircraft were lost. Yesterday a Sunderland flying-boat of the Royal Australian Air Force three times repelled enemy air attacks on the convoy it was escorting. An pircraft of the Coastal Command engaged on reconnaissance over Nor-

way has failed to return. Sot Clocks By Raids LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-Reports from Berlin state that the British air-raids on western Germany are so regular that the Germans set

their clocks by them. people know they have 15 minutes in which to clothe themselves before going down into the shelters. Many people have gone to Berlin for a rest.

Nazi Ban On Birthday Celebrations

Dutch Warned Of Dire Consequences

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .--According to Dutch authoritative quarters in London, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Reich Com- admit that an ammunition dump at continue the war until victory. proclamation to-day, threatened other town at least 17 were killed, of Great Britain does not wish to give missar for the Netherlands, in a severe penalties against any than some other cities. demonstration of loyalty to the House of Orange in view of the to note what General von Schrooder, that after the defeat of France, and approaching royal birthdays.

Punishment Promised

dered as directed against the occupy- saying. ing forces and will be punished accordingly.

Decoration of buildings, showing flags, wearing badges, flowers or Orange" are forbidden.

Flower-sellers are warned that possession of orange-coloured flowers, marigolds, forget-me-nots and white carnations (Prince Bernhard's favourite flower and widely worn on his-birthday-on-June-, 29) - may-be - LONDON, -Aug. I - (Reuter), -The England, -assisted by -the -- United considered as provocative demonstra- death is announced of Admiral States, on the other. True to her tions against the new order and will Henry Wise Parker, C.B., C.M.G., at be punished according to German the age of 65. eriminal law.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-On 1929 and Admiral in 1933, market considered "bullish" for Empre Cruise in 1024. within the British Empire.

and industrials were irregular. Wall Street was indecisive.

British Contraband Order Control

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-Authoritative circles point out regarding the new Order in Council extending British Contraband Control that while the navicert system covers cargoes and ships, the new ships' the story with "Japan States Plan for friendly relations established bewarrants apply to whole shipping Far Eastern Domain." lines and companies which agree always to utilise navicerts.

line in duestion will receive facilities ment will widen the already great rift for bunkering, dry-docking, repair- in the outlook of the United States ing, insurance and other services.

Ambassadorial

overseas have been officially announce gramme, which, it is thought, ined, according to the "Havis" news cludes the South Seas.

Huye, Mayor of Versailles, as Ambas friendship, with the Democracies and a few covetous amateurs who are sador to Washington is confirmed, and to have tightened her association with list. Changes are also made in and the United States worsen de-Bucharest, Belgrade, Budapest, pends, it is thought, on the steps phere," said M. Molotov. Montevideo and Stockholm.

Hitler's Lost Chance

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The Cairo newspaper, "Mokattam", discussing the causes of the delay in the date of the German offensive against Britain which was publicly announced for the 15th, then the 20th and then the 25th of July, states, "there is no doubt that every day that passes reduces the Fuehrer's chances of success, and increases England's. Hitler has definitely lost his chance of a lightning vic-

Nazis Feel The Strain

Devastating Effect Of R.A.F. Raids

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). ly the role and weight of the Soviet--An American newspaper corto travel through parts of indus- in France were not connected with At a quarter-to-one every night trial Germany has just sent an the people, and far from relying on account of his tour.

In one town near the edge of the liberty-loving people with glorious Ruhr, he reports, people have spent every night for the past two weeks

not get to bed until 3 a.m. are almost as thick as a forest, however, be realised by the old German officials claimed that no methods. factories had been hit in the raids, but made no reply when asked how the R.A.F. could fail to make an occasional hit when the factories were so thickly clustered together.

German Confession German official lists give the num- siders desirable. ber of explosive and incendiary

tion of factories. Hamm was set on fire and that in an- This means that the Government

August 31 and Princess Irene will two-column interview, he spoke of Britain. celebrate her first birthday on Mon- the terrific destructive power of the British bombs. "I myself have seen one splinter, the size of a dist, go The proclamation states that all through a heavy oak door and two

> Such attacks as Germany had had, he admitted, were a heavy strain on the German masses.

Admiral H. W. Parker Dies, Aged 65

Admiral Parker entered H.M.S. war." Britannia in 1889, became Commander in 1908, Captain in 1914, Rear-Admiral in 1925, Vice-Admiral in

the Stock Exchange to-day, although He commanded H.M.S. Benbow in general trading was quiet there were the Battle of Jutland Bank, 1916. some good spots, chief being oils and was mentioned in despatches. which sharply strengthened following He was director of the Operations the United States restriction on ex- Division of the Naval Staff, 1922-24. ports of aviation spirit, which the He commanded H.M.S. Repulse on its

shares of oil companies operating! He was Rear-Admiral Commanding 1st Cruiser Squadron, Mediter-Gilt-edged holdings were higher, rancan Fleet, from 1928 to 1930, and Knffirs were inclined to strengthen Admiral Commanding Reserves from 1931 to 1933. He was placed on the retired list in 1934.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE

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Official quarters withhold comment. If they fail to do so no ship of the cles, however, expect that the stateand Japan towards the Pacific.

abandoned even nominal parliamentary system of government, and has moved closer to a Totalitarian regime. Important changes in France's diplo- having more than ever committed sion of Russo-Italian trade relations. If there was reciprocal recognition of matic representation in Europe and herself to her "Great East Asia" pro-

Japan takes to fulfil her programme.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The War Department announces that 81 foreign agents have been detained

U.S.S.R. DEFINES HER RELATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

were governing these countries, in creased their hostile activities against the Soviet and grossly violated the pacts of mutual assistance. Intolerable : It became absolutely impossible to

tolerate any such state of affairs, especially in the conditions created by the present international situation. M. Molotov referred to the creation of pro-Soviet governments in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and said that the Diets of these three countries, "elected by a universal, direct, equal and secret vote," had already pronounced themselves unanimously for the establishment of a Soviet regime and their incorporation

The Supreme Soviet would examine the question of their inclusion into the Soviet as Soviet republics. Their incorporation along with Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina meant that the population of the Soviet had increased by approximately 10,000,000.

into the Soviet.

French Rulors Criticised Referring to the defeat of France, M. Molotov said clearly the cause of the Allies was not only in bail military preparedness, but "of considerable importance was also the fact that, unlike Germany, the leading circles in France treated too light-

in European affairs," Events of the past months had also espondent, who has been allowed clearly shown that "the ruling circles its support, they feared their people, which is deservedly famed as

revolutionary traditions." France was now faced with a difin their air raid shelters. They do ficult task of healing the wounds of the war and following this, the task In the Ruhr itself, factory chimneys of regeneration which could not,

Britain Bars The Way

In her war against the Allies, Germany had achieved great successes, but had not yet achieved her prinof the war on terms which she con-

bombs dropped, the number of dead England to come to terms with regard We can only remind the United and wounded and the number of to peace, but the British Government States Government as well as the houses destroyed, but make no men- rejected the proposal which it interpreted as a demand for England's German official circles, however, capitulation and replied that it would

is prepared to continue the war for In this connection it is interesting world supremacy, despite the fact the German air raids precaution Italy's entry into the war on the side chief, wrote in the "Deutsche Alle- of Germany, this struggle involves Queen Wilhelminn will be 60 on gemeine Zeitung' on July 17. In a considerably greater difficulties for

Anglo-Russian Relations

changes had lately occurred in such demonstrations will be consi- walls of a safe," he was quoted as Anglo-Russian relations. "It should interior positions. acts committed by Britain against the Soviet, it is difficult to expect that Angio-Russian relations would develop favourably.

ribbons and "all actions which tend to express loyalty to the House of Orange" are forbidden.

Orange" are forbidden.

Orange appointment of Sit Stanton and no manocuvres of their exterior enemies could take possibly does reflect a desire on the possibly does reflect a desire on the them unaware. part of Britain to improve relations them unaware. with the Soviet.

Germany and Italy on one side and Soviet." policy of peace and neutrality, the

Russo-German Relations

Russo-German relations wholly remained as laid down in the Soviet-German Agreement. "This Agree- a great need: ment is strictly observed by our government and removed the possibility of friction in Soviet-German relations when Soviet measures were carried out along our western frontier and at the same time has assured Germany of a calm feeling of ly upon Finland.

security in the east." of its existence and further develop-

Referring to Foreign Press speculations on the possibility of disagree-I ment between the Soviet and Germany, M. Molotov added: "These attempis have been exposed more than once by ourselves as well as by Germany and swept aside as worthless. We can only relterate that in our opinion the good-neighbourly and tween the Soviet and Germany are not based on fortuitous considera-Unofficial and other political cir- tions of a transient nature but on a fundamental state of the interests of both the Soviet and Germany." had revealed that there was every.

An exchange of views with Italy possibility for our countries to ensure Japan is now regarded as having of foreign policy.

Relation Russia And Italy

He declared that the question of the interests of both parties, such NO DRUGS - NO DIETING distribution of colonies was becoming more and more acute. "Imperialist Both developments are regarded as appetites have been whetted not only
The appointment of M. Henri having taken Japan away from in distant Japan but also in the United States, where there are quite dissimilating their imperialist plans under the banner of 'anxiety' for the interest of the Western Hemis-

> No essential change, in Russo-Turkish relations had occurred. "It White Book have thrown a dis-

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Premier, Mr. W. Mackenzie King, told the House of Commons to-day that Canada "had not decided against discontinuing" membership of the League of Nations. Mr. Mackenzie King was replying to a member who asked what the

League had done for Canada.

said that recently our relations have tended towards normalisation to a certain extent. It can be recognised that there are certain general indications for a desire on the part of Japan to improve her relations with

the Soviet." M. Molotov said he was going to awell upon Russo-American relations if only for the sole reason that there understood that the Duke of Windwas nothing to be said in this matter, sor's entourage includes Major Gray

cipal objective, namely, termination the gold recently bought by our State Aide de Camp; Mr. Vyvian Drury, Bonk from the banks of Lithuania, Equerry, and Miss Pryth, the Latvia and Estonia has provoked the Duchess' maid. Hitler on July 19 again appealed to most energetic protests on our part. British Government, which adopted the same attitude, that they bear the responsibility for these illegal acts."

> Friendship With China With regard to Russian relations with the "great nation which is fighting for her existence, they have retained the friendly and good-neighbourly character arising from the Sino-Soviet Pact of nonaggression."

M. Molotov concluded by declaring that the Soviet' must' show keen M. Molotov said that no essential vigilance with regard to its exterior security and strengthening all its

for the Soviet, they must always re- tend the same privilege to Hongkong member Stalin's declaration that men whose families are being they must keep their entire people in evacuated to Australia as they are "The appointment of Sir Stafford face the danger of military aggression children are being evacuated to the

"If we all remember this secred tensification of the war between more glorious successes for the exchange cables free of charge, is a

Baltic_Frontiers

M. Molotov, referring to the Baltic states, said the fact that henceforth ties to Hongkong's evacuees who Soviet is not participating in the the frontiers of the Soviet would be have gone to Australia. It would be transferred to the Baltic coast was of very highly appreciated by them all, primary importance to the Soviet. As a result, they would have icefree Baltie parts of which they had

Finland had accepted their proposals for demilitarisation of the Asland Islands and establishment there of a Soviet Consulate. Further favourable development of Soviet-

Developments in Europe, far from Government circles did not cease G.M.T. reducing the strength of the Soviet- their repressive anti-social actions German Non-Aggression Pact, on the which were opposed to the consolidacontrary emphasised the importance tion of good-neighbourly relations with the Soviet, Russo-Finnish · relations might suffer accordingly.

Relations With Scandinavia Soviet relations with Norway and Sweden could not depend on th situation which has been created. Nothing definite could be said with regard to Norway at the moment view of her particular situation. With regard to Sweden it was a

particularly important fact that their two countries were interested in the development of economic and commercial relations. With regard to the Balkans, the

fact of the establishment of Russo-Yugoslav diplomatic relations must be particularly emphasised. Russo-Bulgor relations might be consider-

Relations With Japan After referring to indications of M. Molotov added that there was Japanese desire to improve Russoalso every ground to expect an exten- Japanese relations, M. Molotov sald amelioration of Russo-Japanese re-

lations might be achieved. He added that it must be admitted that in the programme of the new Japanese Government with regard to the establishment of a "new political structure," there was still much "It is obvious that the expansion

to the south, about which Japanese newspapers are making so much noise, is attracting increasing attenneed only be said that the documents tich in leading Japanese circles, recently published in the German particularly since the changes in Europe cannot remain without reagreeable light on certain aspects of percussion in regions of interest to the activity developed in Turkey."

these Japanese circles, but the realistic important event to report with regard to Russo-Japanese re-Japan's Desire For Friendship lations etili remeins obscure on many

BAHAMAS GOVERNOR

Duke Of Windsor En Route To America SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1. (UP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded the American steamer Excalibur early on Wednesday. The main cabins for the Duke's entourage are, surrounded by a veranda, enabling maximum privacy

during the voyage. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are silent regarding their schedule after arrival in New York and there is no information available locally regarding the possibility of the British Navy keeping watch over the Excalibur while enroute.

The Duke is subject to seizure by Germany or Italy as a war: prisoner and suggestions have been made that the British fleet—despite the American prohibition of convoys for American vessels—might keep watch from a distance. The date of the Duke's arrival at Nassau is not

Bahamas Prepara

NASSAU, Aug. 1 (UP) .- The Bahamas are making claborate preparations to Instal the Duke of Ottawa, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The Windsor as Governor when he arrives in the middle of this month. The Duke's title will be "Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the

Colony." The social and official title of the American born Duchess, who has never been granted Royal distinction, will be defined by the Colonial Secretary in London.

Liner Sails NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuler),-The American Export Line has announced that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have sailed from Lisbon in the liner Excalibur. They are due at New York on

Duke's Entourage

LONDON, Aug. 1. (UP),-It is "The fact that the United States Phillips, the Duke's personal Secreauthorities are illegally withholding tary; Captain George Jervis Wood,

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To the Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,—With reference to the article

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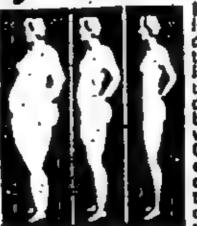
splendid gesture. One wonders it is possible for this Company to extend similar opportuni-

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FAZENDA, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Italian Seismologist, Raffaele Ben-Finnish relations depended principal- dandi, announces that his seismograph registered the most violent earth-If certain elements of the Finnish quake in many years at 3.20 p.m.,

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FORGOTTEN MEN OF THE RING GODOY BEATEN

Sparring Partners Who Have Aided Champions To The Top

COLUMNS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN in glowing phrases of the brilliant deeds of the various boxing champions. Headlines have told of Dempsey's terrific hitting power, of Loughran's superlative skill, of Tunney's ring craftsmanship, of Firpo's tigerish ferocity and of Louis's invincibility, but seldom is a thought given to the forgotten men of the ring who helped those men to the topthe sparring partners.

Who they were or where they wildfire that Godfrey had knocked the champion stiff. and whence they went was less. But though the sparring partner occupies no niche in boxing's Hall of Fame, they are indis- sisted that Juck simply had run into pensible units of pugilism.

pariners in a training camp is the could knock-out Dempsey any day. signal that serious work is about to Naturally, Godfrey's words reached begin. The pay isn't bad, as wages Dempsey's cars, so next afternoon go, but the job might last from one Jack stepped to Godfrey's corner as day to six weeks

dpart in the use of training-camp you've been saying that you could fodder. Tunney seldom employed knock me, out any time you wanted more than five, and often as few as to. Now is the time if you ever three sparring mates in preparing for expect to, because I'm going to give a battle. Dempsey, on the other hand, you the works."

paid them well. DEMPSEY'S PARTNERS

ONE of Jack's favourite sparring partners was Martin Burke, the New Orleans Irishman, who could THERE is an old saying, "Often a toss a punch in his own right. L sparring partner, but never Martin drew top wages for his champion," and in most instances i labour, but he was a first-class work- holds water, one notable exception

hands was big Bill Tate. Tote was taste of leather while helping Cora gigantic specimen of manhood bett prepare for his battle with whose ability to sop up punishment Fitzsimmons. After that Jim forged was little short of miraculous. Bill ahead under his own steam; but his had the misfortune to be born a lease is an unusual one. negro, otherwise he might have Usually these browny lads are so landed close to the pugilistic top accustomed to absorbing punches that Major Baseball himself. Not many of the white they are unable to dole them out. boys cared to spend an evening in physical combat with the big negro; but he suited Dempsey exactly as a FETWO notable cases of this kind sparring pariner.

GODFREY'S FALL

WHEN Dempsey was preparing champions. for the Gibbons fight he im- McAuliffe assist Burke and Tate.

Godfrey, a coloured boy who later bons. became a menace in fight circles. When the fight started he was com-Godfrey happened to rap Jack one off the board a few times and had gained appreciably on the Cinchampions were Jackson Scholtz of the champion off the canvas. Jack the pair in symnasium, and Firpo cinnati Reds in the National Missouri, the 1924 200-metre champion hastily rang the bell and couldn't have touched him.

League with a double victory pion: Dan Kinsev of Illinois 1924

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George immediately became quite a personage. At first, Godfrey inone, but later, under the warming influence of repeated hospitality, he The arrivat of a bunch of sparring broke down and confessed that he the gloves were being tied on, and said in a voice that boded no good Dempsey and Tunney were miles for Mr. Godfrey, "I. hear that

had little mercy on his hired hands. Less than a minute later, camp at-Even with the 16oz, glove Jack tendants were struggling to lift Mr. exacted a terrifle toll. Though it Godfrey's limp form out of the ring took an exceptionaly durable fellow and down to the dressing room, to hold a job at Dempsey's camp, he where the doctor was busy rigging up braces, splints of whatever they use to fix up broken ribs. Dempsey had landed one left to George's ribs.

JEFFRIES THE EXCEPTION

being Jim Jefferies.

Another of Jack's favourite hired The big Californian got his first

CHAMPIONS IN APPEARANCE

L were Al Reich and Jack Mc-Auliffe II. They were two man who gave the appearance of becoming

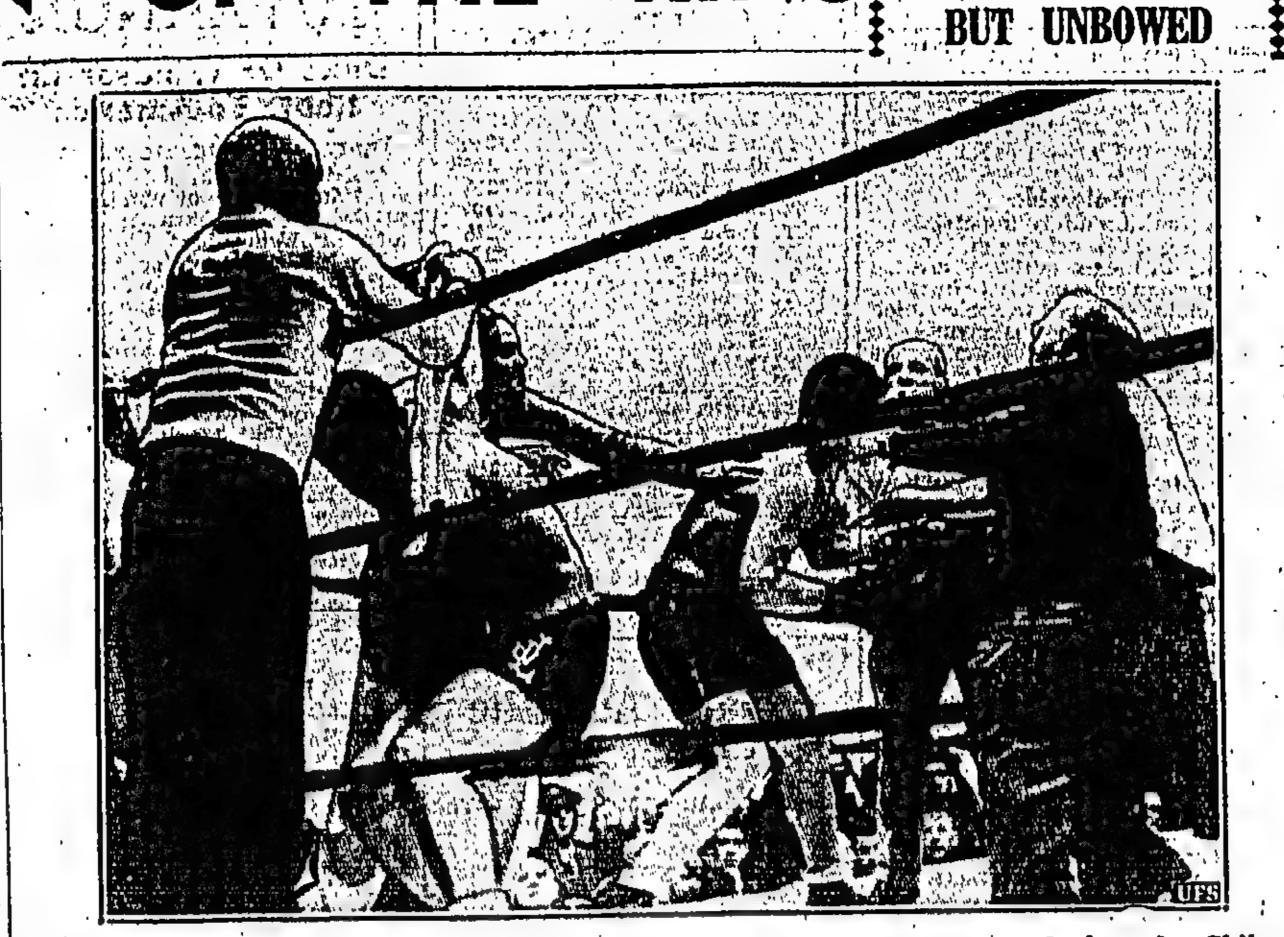
McAuliffe was matched in the ported another gigantic negro to semi-final against Luis Firpo. Experts were agreed that McAuliffe

En the course of the training siege, pletely at sea. Firm bounced him begun to climb again, and carned reputations as Conference POLICE

The lad in question was George would cut and slash Firpe to rib-

DANDRUFF

champion, the word spread like There is no doubt that these hu-



Louis-Baer Bout Abandoned

NEW YORK, July 27 (UP),— Mike Jacobs, leading promoter, announced to-day that he had abandoned plans for a world heavyweight championship clash In September between Joe Louis, title-holder, and Max Baer, former champion. He announced that Louis instead will fight the winner of the bout between Billy Conn, world lightheavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight title-holder.

The bout between Conn and Pastor, who was twice beaten by Louis, will be held next month,

Dodgers Begin To

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP). Angeles. -Brooklyn Dodgers have League with a double victory pion; Dan Kinsey of Illinois, 1924 Police:

Cleveland Indians have lost first place to the Detroit Tigers, the Indians being beaten by the Boston Red Sox, while the Tigers trounced the New York Yankees 11-2.

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All these sparring partners resigned their jobs when they regained consciousness. Of course, that kind of manhandling is repulsive to most fighters, especially if they have any standing in the fistic community, but in the case of Dempsey, Louis and others whose punching powers must be advertised for drawing a big "gate," there is probably some excuse.

His face battered and bloody, Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight, is restrained as he wants to continue fighting Joe Louis, at the New York bout, after the referee, Cavanagh had stopped the fight in the 8th round. Louis, at left, is shielded by his trainer, Blackburn.

West Conference Athletes Foremost In America

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Western Conference Track and Field Championships have produced no less than 11 Olympic champions who, among them, have won a total of 22 world's titles.

Jesse Owens, the Ohio State | distance runners in the world; Artories in the 1936 games at Ber- discus throwing has been of Olympic standard, and Ralph Schwarzkopf, lin, but his record is surpassed Michigan's distance ace, by Archie Hahn of Michigan, who won the 100-metres title in 1904 and 1906 and the 60 metres and 200 metres in 1904.

J. D. Lightbody of Chicago was a three-time winner, at 800 metres and 1,500 metres in 1906 and at the metric mile in 1904. Ralph Rose of Michigan was a shotput winner in 1904, 1008, and 1912.

A double winner was Eddie Tolan of Michigan, who won the two sprint events at the 1932 games in Los

OTHER WINNERS

Jack called off boxing for the afternoon.

Though the knockdown was not champion in the gym, but a thirdserious and might happen to any rater in the ring.

Reich's case a few years before over the Pittsburgh Pirates tohigh hurdles champion; George
Saling of Iowa, 1932 high hurdles
Cleveland Indians have lost first 1904 winner in the pole vault; Harold high hurdles champion; George Saling of Iowa, 1932 high hurdles T. R. Hunter, W. B. Harris, W. S. Dall champion; C. E. Dvorak of Michigan, and J. C. S. Fender, and J. C. S. Fender, G. Perkins, W. J. Cameron, A. E. Carev and E. G. Post, F. Nolan, H. Brown, J. Orem and J. champion; DeHart Hubbard, Michi- Shepherd. gan's 1924 broad jump champion, and Eddle Gordon, broad jump Winner

Only in 1920 and 1928 have Con-ference representatives failed to win an Olympia event little its McWalter and W. McLeod. win an Olympic event. With the 1940 Olympic Games cancelled, speculation centres on those of the current crop who might be of Olympic championship calibre.

ace, accounted for three vic- chie Harris, another Hoosier whose

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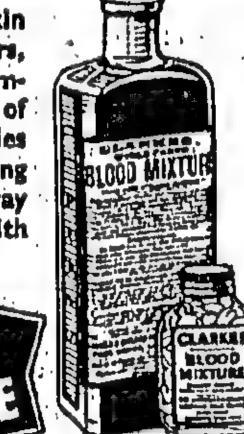
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These entegorical assertions are a complete lie from beginning to end and are obviously made in order to mislend or impress those - people abroad who have no means of testing their veracity.

German Report Of repairs. Suicides

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-Reports from Berlin state that there has been a large number of suicides among Government officials, Police officials and other officers in the Baltic countries.

In Port RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The British merchant cruiser, on her way to dry-dock.

Despite stipulations of the Neu- and out of every port in Europe. trality Act which prohibits warships of belligerent countries from remain-

German Claim

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The that the auxiliary cruiser which en- ter).—It is authoritatively learned tions. countered the Alcantara has resumed that the Government is allowing the activities against merchant shipping. Govt. Concession

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. I (Reu- unless it is repaired,

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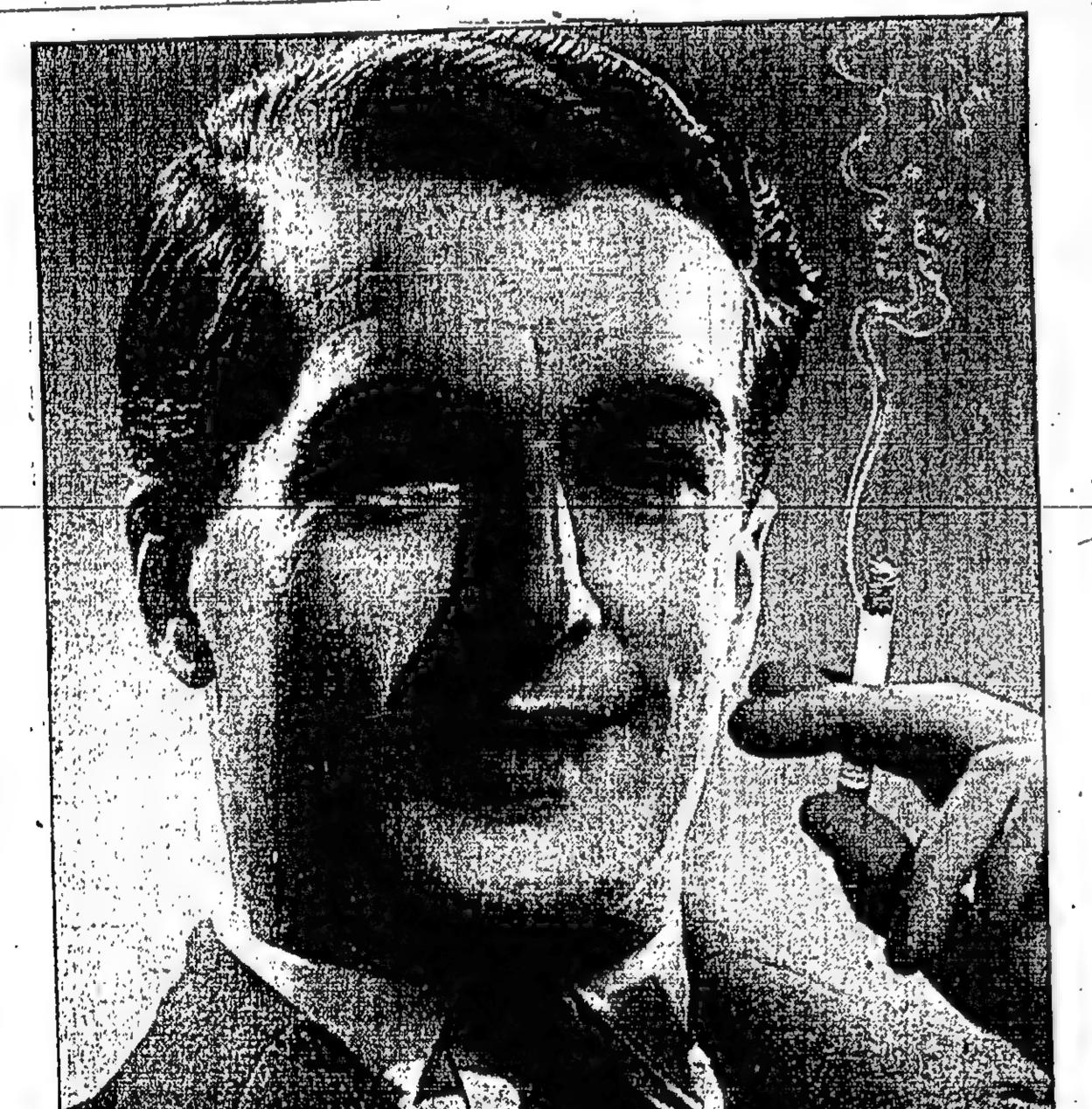
Nasty Realisation For Dictators

Alcantara line "New York Times" states that the tendency to prepare the German and Italian people for checks and delay configuration and states are states as a state and states are states and delay configuration and states are states are states as a state and states are states are states as a state and states are states as a state and states are states are states as a state and states are states as a state and states are states as a state and states are states are states are states are states as a state and states are states LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .checks and delay confirms other and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per The Ministry of Home Security indications that the Axis part indications that the Axis partners no longer hope to avoid the costly conflict with Britain.

It is significant, at any rate, that Landauer. Alcantara, which had an engagement the British are moving swiftly while 12.44 Maurice Winnick and His with a German raider in South Hitler walts. With a boldness born Orchestra.—Colleen—Selection; The Atlantic two days ago, had a slight of desperation or supreme confidence Great , Ziegfeld-Selection; Some list to port when she crossed the bay they have clumped down a blockade Other Time; On Treasure Island; and aim at controlling the traffic in Goosey Goosey.

Whether this assertion of Britan- ther Report. ing more than 24 hours in Brazilian nia's single-handed power to rule the ports, it is expected that the British seas is the cause or effect of the Embassy will obtain permission for German hesitation, it proclaims that the Alcantara to stay for some days the British are only beginning to in order to carry out the necessary fight. It looks as if on the eye of ments, invasion they have beaten the Gerl mans to the offensive.

> Alcantara to remain until repairs are by Mable Parry (Soprano) in Welsh, completed as the engine room is dam- Ben Morgan (Tenor) with Piano, in aged and the ship cannot proceed Welsh, William Edwards (Tenor)



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ONE NAZI RAIDER

Norwich Bombed: Civilians Killed

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

"A single enemy aircraft, flying at a great height, crossed the east coast 12.30 Plano Ducts by Rawicz and this afternoon. It later dropped bombs at Norwich causing some damage to industrial premises and a number of civilian casualties, several

chestra and Charles Kullman (Tenor). our fighters this evening. "One of our fighters failed to return

from patrol." Bombs Start Fires

Weather Forecast and Announce-LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).-A Ger-Windows in stores and houses were shuttered by bullets.

> German Report RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

weak forces against shipping in harbours of south England as well as the enemy's searchlight batteries. Explosions and fires were observed. "During the air battles off Dover London Relay-World Aflast evening between Spitfires and Messerschmitts, five British planes 9.45 A Request Classical Programme, Overture "William Tell" and two barrage balloons were shot (Rossini), Boston Promenade Or-down without any German losses. chestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Pro-Three other British planes were logue ('Pagliacel' — Leoncavallo), brought down during raids over Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Sad- Germany, Denmark and the Nether-

(Violin) and Orchestre Des Concerts planes are missing." Five People Killed

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter),-Ap-Song of the Volga Boutmen (Koanemann), Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) pearing suddenly out of the cloud, a with Orchestra; Tone-Poem "Finlan- German plane dived to about 400 feet dia" (Sibelius), Leopold Stokowski over the centre of Norwich and dropand the Philadelphia Orchestra; See ped bombs which killed five people

One bomb demolished part of a Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra; Nocturne in G Minor, Op. warehouse and a second struck an-15, No. 3 (Chopin), Nocturne in F other building.

Southeast Town Raided . LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The delssohn), 2nd and 3rd Movements shattered by bullets when a German only, Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The plane machine-gunned and bombed State Opera Orchestra; Concerto for a south-eastern town this afternoon.

Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn), Bombs started a fire and caused

Fighters pursued the raider.

and debtors.

THROUGH

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .--

of which were faial.

"Elsewhere enemy activity has been confined to occasional flights over the English Channel, where two enemy aircraft were shot down by

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

man plane dropped bombs and strafled a south-eastern town this after-7.02 Closing Local Stock Quotn-The bombs started fires and caused .7.04 A Programme of Welsh Songs casualties. British planes

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).-Tq-day's High Command communique says: "Night raids were carried out with

ler's Wells Orchestra; Legende, Op. lands. The enemy's total losses 17 (Wieniawski), Yehudi Menuhin were eight planes. Two German

here, thy flow'ret ('Carmen'-Bizet), and injured several others.

Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin), Another bomb wrecked a restaur-Arthur Rubinstelli (Plano); Like a ant, the explosion lifting of the roof. Biorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; windows of shops and houses were Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Men-

some casualties.

WELLINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The -It is announced that a virtual Stockholm paper "Svenskdag" reports moratorium has been imposed for the from London state that British duration of the war by new regulatindustrial production is exceeding all tions to give protection to mortgages

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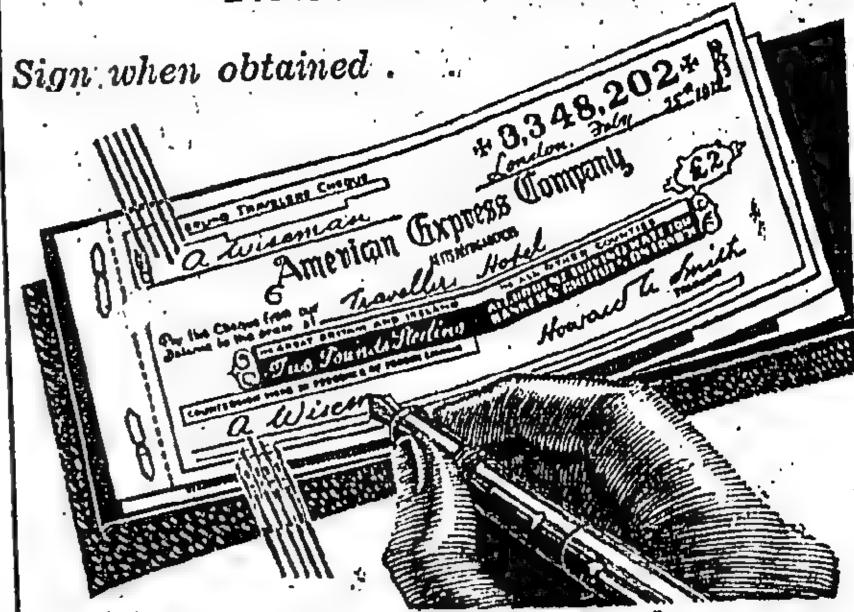
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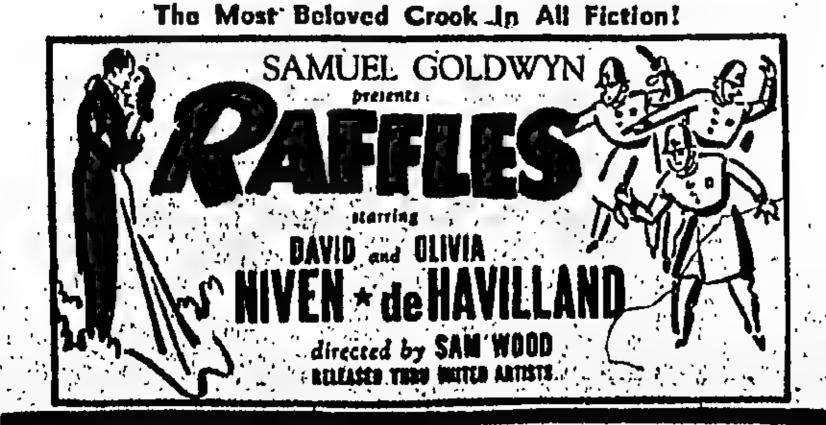
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industrial capacity and war requirements."

New Area Boards

Now Area Boards had been set up and any individual industrialist who felt that his unused capacity could be Andre Geraud (writing under employed on war work could address himself to the Area Board, which should be able to secure for any works capable of executing this

either contracts or sub-contracts. One of the Board's duties would be Petit Parisien. to carry out a complete inspection of machine tools. It would also be the function of the Boards to act as contiollers of war production in their areas in the event of a breakdown of communications and for rebuilding factories in the event of destruction by bombing.

CARDINAL'S WARNING

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-Cardinal Hinsley, speaking at the Count Charles de Chambrun, who inaugural meeting of the movement-"Sword of the Spirit"—designed to the French Red Cross, which is foreigners have been passed on to me develop Catholic spiritual activities engaged in the relief of French by the Security Department and when in "this fight for truth, freedom and prisoners of war and homeless re- security is not in danger to call them country was in peril from the wiles car accident at Versailles to-day Reuter. of those whose undeclared purpose while en route to Vichy from Paris was to de-Christianise the whole of to assume his new post. His right Europe and establish a pagan system arm and shoulder were broken. of recialism.

Catholics in this country will combat suffering a broken nose. their doctrine to the death, and fight against their violent designs."

WAR IN AFRICA

ENEMY 'DROME RAIDED ·

NAIROBI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Today's communique states: "Quiet day. Explanation Of Collapse Our bombers carried out a raid on the enemy aerodrome of Yavello. The results are awaited." Cairo Communique

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states; "A a few weeks is one of the stories question have been revealed. reconnaissance party pushing towards Dobel (Kenya) on July 30 withdrew after meeting strong op-

"On other fronts there is nothing to report."

New Zeakand Minister of Defence of gravel by the enemy artillery announces that 43 per cent. of the Massis eligible for enlistment have already volunteered for service with the Macri battalion, whose total

augurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. n secret cement formula. Latest subscriptions:

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—A message from Madras states that £7,500 has been cabled from the Governor's War Fund to the British Air Ministry towards the cost of the Madras Squadron of the R.A.F. The total amount sent so far is £33,750.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. Rome-Radio states that a German C. D. Howe, the Minister of Muniplane has arrived at Brussels from plane has arrived at Brussels from Lisbon with the children, of King output of Bren guns during July was Leopold aboard. "virtually doubled."

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-Since he evacuation of British children to Commons to-day.

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LOSS OF **ESTATES**

French List Includes Two Bankers

The Government's new plan for the fullest employment of the industrial capacity on war requirements was explained to-day by Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply,

Mr. Macmillan declared that Mr. Terbert Morrison, the Minister of apply, had requested the Production of Council resolutely to tackle the ole problem of "marrying the ustrial capacity and war requires."

The first unofficial list available of Frenchmen in financial, journalistic, and commercial occupations whose fortunes and private estates are to be fortunes decree due to their flight abroad between May 20 and June 20 includes two who are among the nation's blggest bankers, M. Eduard de Rothschild, head of the manifower of Allied and M. Louis Lois-Dreyfus, former Deputy and a great importer of South American wheat.

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unper writers-editorial Madame Genevieve Tabouis and M. signature "Pertinax") and Lazareff, of the Paris Soirs, M. Emile Bure, editor of L'Ordre, M. Kerlilis, editor of Epoque, and M. Joseph

gest hat maker, M. Sloenski, whose actually be putting British people to trade name is "Soois" and who is work, also one of the chief antique dealers, and Deputy M. Eduard Jonas.

for their flight,-United Press.

Red Cross Leader Hurt

Vichy, Aug. 1. The former Ambassador in Rome, justice", uttered a warning that the fugees, was seriously injured in a an international labour force."f recialism.

Cardinal Hinsley added: "we Princess Murat, was also injured, Both were taken to the Versailles

Guns Reduce Cement

Hospital.—United Press.

Of Maginot Line

Strasbourg, Aug. 1. Four newsmen from Berlin are the be settled shortly, and the steamer first civilians who have visited it is expected to leave for Hongkong

since the French armistice. correspondent, who says that the Hongkong, Mr. Okazaki, said yesconcrete on which the bunkers were terday that he did not know how the constructed was excellent for side- dispute had arisen.. MAORIS ENLIST walks, but not for resisting a blitzkrieg. Some of these French LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The bunkers had been reduced to heaps while, on the other side of the Rhine the German forts showed only blotches on the surfaces.

A German engineer told the -correspondent-that-the-French-con-THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,300,568.97 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Boot 744.

The Germans maintained a mild fire along the entire line until they learned where the weakest French

LONDON, Aug. (Reuter).—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). Canada began, 227 have been admit- -Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary ted to Canada for the duration of the for War, announced that 81 foreign war, it was stated in the House of agents were detained in the Panama Canal Zone for deportation.

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Labour Volunteers

Ministry Forms Branch To Organise Foreigners

The fortunes of these two are advisory committee including trade union representatives from foreign countries. He hoped thereby to get valuable assistance in establishing the bona fides of well-disposed foreigners and in bringing sympathetic consideration to bear on indivi-

Asked to see that Englishmen had preference, Mr. Bevin replied that it Kessel and Elie Joseph Bois, of Le was the policy of his Department to Petit Parisien. Among the industrialists named are ence, but at present he was extremecar manufacturer M. Lois Rosengart, ly short of skilled men and in maker of the Frances Vaby bathtub- utilising the skill and ability of a seized cars, M. Livitan, France's big- number of foreigners he would

Mr. Bevin declared that his Department had nothing to do with They will lose all their property people who were interned, the quesand their French nationality unless tion of whose release was a matter they prove that they had good reason for the Home Secretary. His committee would work through the Trade Union Congress with the assistance of the Employers' Organisation.

Concluding, Mr. Bevin said .- "I do not propose to use the term aliens or refugees. It is my intention once

CANTON DISPUTE.

British River-boat Held **During Negotiations**

Following a dispute, the China Navigation Company's Fatshan, on the Hongkong-Canton service, has been delayed. The steamer left Hongkong for Canton on Tuesday and was to have returned last night. Her departure yesterday morning was delayed pending solution of a certain question that has arisen regarding the terms of operation on How the Maginot Line collapsed in the Canton River. No details of the remaining to be told about this war. It is expected that the matter will

These four included a United Press The Japanese Consul-General at

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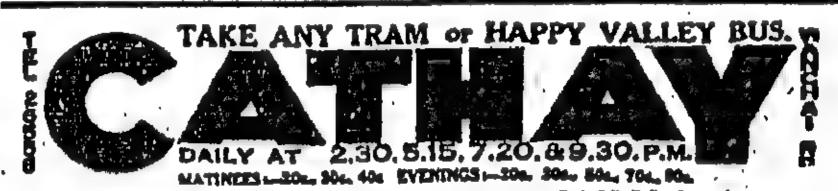
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LONDON, AUG. 1 (UP).—ALTHOUGH RESPONSIBLE QUARTERS IN LONDON ARE CONVINCED THAT JAPAN IS INTENT ON DRIVING BRITAIN AND OTHER THIRD POWERS FROM CHINA, IT IS STILL DOUBTED WHETHER JAPAN IS SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING GOING TO WAR WITH BRITAIN.

U.S. MUST BE READY FOR ANY EVENTUALTY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Domei).—The contingency of a German conquest of the British Isles, however remote, must be regarded as the gravest peril facing the United States.

This declaration was made yesterday by the new Secretary of War. Mr. Henry Stimson, during testimony before the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

Conceivable

Nazi-Ban-On-

Birthday

Celebrations

Dutch Warned Of Dire

Consequences

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .--

According to Dutch authoritative

proclamation to-day, threatened

severe penalties against any

demonstration of loyalty to the

House of Orange in view of the

Punishment Promised

Decoration of buildings, showing

fings, wearing badges, flowers or

ribbons and "all actions which tend

approaching royal birthdays.

SOVIET MILITARY ACTIVITY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" of the British Fleet. BUCHAREST, Aug. 1 (UP). -Rumanian military circles report unusual Soviet military activity all along the German western frontier.

The Red Army in Russian- friendlier alignment with the Axis occupied Poland is reported to have powers. reached nearly 200 divisions—over The only way for the United Foreign Minister, Mr., Y. Matsuoka,

Russian military activity in Bessara-bia, the province which was ceded for War declared. to the Soviet by Rumania last week, there is little evidence that the massing of Russian troops is directed against Rumania.

FURTHER RAIDS ON GERMANY

Persistent Action By The R.A.F.

LONDON, 'Aug. 1 (Reuter). -An Air Ministry communique states that yesterday R.A.F. aircraft of the Bomber Command carried out daylight attacks on military objectives in Germany and on shipping off the German and Dutch coasts.

were engaged by enemy fighters, two day. of which were shot down. One of our bombers is missing.

Oil refinerles at Miuburg, near Hanover, and at Emmerich were at- such demonstrations will be const- Japanese mandates, the Philippines, tacked by bombers last night, while dered as directed against the occupy- the Netherlands East Indies, French other aircraft bombed supply depots ing forces and will be punished Indo-China,. Singapore, Hongkong, at Osnabruck, shipping in the Zuider accordingly. Zee and enemy aerodromes in Holland and Germany.

Two of our aircraft were lost. -Yesterday a Sunderland flying-boat to express loyalty to the House of of the Royal Australian Air Force Orange" are forbidden. three times repelled enemy air at- Flower-sellers are warned that stronger attitude towards Japan. tacks on the convoy it was escorting. possession of orange-coloured flowers, engaged on reconnaissance over Nor- carnations (Prince Bernhard's Foreign Affairs Committee of the aboard the vessel to bid farewell to

way has failed to return.

ports from Berlin state that the tions against the new order and will a movement in the Far East. British air-raids on western Germany be punished according to German are so regular that the Germans set eriminal law. their clocks by them.

At a quarter-to-one every, night ing down into the shelters. Many people have gone to Berlin for a rest.

League

Canadian Premier, Mr. W. L. Francisco.

Mackenzie King, told the House of It is obvious that the Canad Zone mand, India, from 1935 to 1938. not decided against discontinuing" Germans, Austrians and Italians Physician to His Majesty the King. membership of the League of Nations. from the Zone.

He returned to England in 1939 six A Shanghai message states that the Simultaneously, four gun-men have Japanese in policy except for his reto a member who asked what the are working on the canal are undis- has been 35 years in the Army banded its mounted Indian police coal dealer, League had done for Canada.

· Nevertheless, it is believed that Britain reckons strongly with a possible Japanese bid for Hongkong at some future stage.

Observers here generally believe that Hongkong could not be successfully defended for that, pending final settlement long. Nevertheless, it is em- in their new homes, evacuees phasised that any Japanese may be reached by addressing attack on the British Colony would meet with armed resist- address:

Confidence in Singapore

Much greater confidence is expressed regarding Singapore, where any Japanese move would find Britain far stronger.

Meanwhile, it is noteworthy that the Japanese arrested the British subjects in Japan without warning. The danger to the United States leaving the significance of the mealay, he declared, in the fact that a sure to sink into British minds. conquest of the British Isles would The retention of the documents

pave the way for a German invasion belonging to the six released Britons of the United States through Canada. -indicating that they may be prosecuted later-has increased British dissatisfaction.

It was quite conceivable, he de- Authoritative quarters reveal that clared, that the Germans might at- the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir tempt to invade the American con- Robert Craigle, has made fresh repretinent, especially if they obtained use sentations to the Japanese Foreign Office, in the course of which he In such an eventuality, America requested an explanation of the would not only be threatened in the Japanese War Office communique Atlantic but also in the Pacific, Mr. which, by implication, branded Stimson declared. Japan as a "hostile Power." This theory must be advanced in

Composing "China Incident" view of the indications that Japan SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" 'TOKYO, Aug. 2 (Domei).-Japan's foreign policy, as outlined by the new

2,000,000 men.

States to repel an invasion is to have a good large land force trained under ed in Japan the Chief Trailed.

Although there is considerable a good large land force trained under ed in Japan the Chief Trailed. to establish a Greater East Asia, which will include the South Seas

> The new Government's foreign policy is in sharp contrast to the policy of the previous-Administration-which, as expressed by Mr. H. Arita, aimed at the maintenance of friendly relations with all world Powers. Mr. Matsuoka has explicitly dispensed with the policy of "pleasing everybody" and the new Government will give up attempts to preserve friendship with those countries with whom it is difficult to maintain cordial relations. Simultaneously,

In this connection, it goes without quarters in London, Dr. Arthur saying that the States whose friend-Seyss-Inquart, the Reich Com- ship Japan will seek will be in

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP) .favourite flower and widely worn on House of Representatives.

> believes America will be forced to tine and will later embark in proceed to Lisbon instead. withdraw from the Pacific."

people know they have 15 minutes in which to clothe themselves before go-CAPTURED SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—It is WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).-It announced that Major-General G. A. was revealed to-day that Dr. Emil D. Harvey, C.B., C. M. G., is a pri-evacuees into A. B or C classes. All Wolff, a German, is being held for soner of war. He served in the evacuees will travel one class. trial after entering the Ponama Canal Great War from 1914 to 1919 Zone on June 2 with secret orders (despatches, C.M.G., two medals). Ottawn, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The from the German Consulate at San He was Deputy Director of Medi-Commons to-day that Canada "had authorities are now eliminating all From 1937 to 1939 he was Honorary Mr. Mackenzle King was replying | Some 50,000 British negroes who months before war broke out. He Shanghai Municipal Council has dis-kidnapped Sung Ching-tsu, a wealthy fusal to comply with the demands

MAIL ADDRESS FOR EVACUEES

It is officially announced mail or cables to the following

> Hongkong Evacuee; Dept. of the Interior, Canberra.



THOUGH ICELANDERS had never before seen troops in full battle dress, British Tommies were warmly welcomed. Here crowds are seen greeting troops as they drove inland on a lorry.

Remarkable Story By Ship's Captain

TIN HAT SAVED NURSE'S LIFE



SISTER GUTTRIDGE, one of the British nurses who was evacuated through Dunkirk, showing her tin hat to other sisters in London. The damage to her tin hat was caused when she was muchine-gunned as she was escaping with her four patients to, the coast. She was the last of her unit to leave.

BE IN SAME CLASS

ALL EVACUEES

Regulations barring entry to the

Kowloon evacuees must present

themselves at the Kowloon Assembly

Station, the Peninsula Hotel, at 9 n.m. They will be taken to Kowloon

There is no question of grading the

S.M.C. Disbands

force for economic reasons.

wharf will be modified to enable

launches.

weather is wet.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (UP) .- A dramatic and exclusive story of the fight between H.M. auxiliary cruiser Alcantara and the Nazi raider Kaiser was told to-day by Captain J. F. Ingram, Commander of the British vessel.

Exclusive Story Of

Dramatic Sea Fight

The Alcantara docked at Isla Doviana to-day. She will remain for two or three days before putting out to sea again. Necessary repairs can easily be affected in this time.

From a launch the "United Press" correspondent observed that the ship's armour and guns had not been l damaged during her fight with the German raider and there is every The German Army of Occupareason to believe the auxiliary cruiser tion in France is on the move tocan resume her patrol after slight day from the south to the north.

The Casualties

Captain Ingram confirmed that one frontier are moving up the coast to-Officer and one rating had been kill- wards Belglum and there have been ed and two Officers and five ratings considerable movements through injured in the fight. The wounded constal towns and scaports in France. men are still aboard the Aleantara. Describing the fight, Captain between occupied and Free Franco Ingram said:

"A ship's foremast was sighted during the forenoon of July 28. "The Alcuntura altered course to nvestigate.

"The ship first altered course towards us, but subsequently turned away and made off at high speed, Suspicious "This appeared susplcious to

and we increased speed and "Alcantara was overhauling the ship when, at 2 p.m., she turned to

starboard and disclosed her identity by hoisting the Swastika. "Simultaneously, she opened fire. We immediately returned the fire and nimost at once scored direct hits.

"Her firing then became erratic, and it was obvious that internal damage had been done and her speed considerably reduced, "Unfortunately, a lucky shot hit the Alcantara in the engine room.

To clear the air for evacuees leaving for Australia direct tomorrow morning at noon, a representative of the "Hongkong We were unable to maintain sufficient Telegraph" interviewed the Assembly Controller of the Evacuaspeed to keep the enemy within range tion Scheme this morning. He was informed that contrary to an and he made off under cover of a earlier report, all to-morrow's evacuees,-49 adults, 13 children The enemy evidently did not and eight infants under three years of age,—would travel one-

relish the treatment she had received, because she showed he desire for further close range fighting. "Aside from the damage to the

ROME, Aug. 1 (UP) (Delayed).— engine room, damage to the Alcan-Mrs. M. Franco, of 37 Robinson A Ministry of Home Security com-

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuter) .- The

Germans made their first leaflet raid on England during last night. The leaflets contained extracts from Hitler's "Appeal to Reason" speech (the last speech he delivered to the Reichstag), and they fell in thousands on towns in the southwest of Eng-

NAZI LEAFLET

Nazi Army

On Move

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GRENOBLE, Aug. 1 (UP) .--

-- German -- troops -- which -- have -- been --

stationed along the Franco-Spanish

The Germans reopened the frontier

to-day in order to permit Belgian

and French refugees to enter the

Move Towards Channel

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Domel):-

Press resports from Grenoble state

that the German forces in the area

between the Franco-Spanish and the

Franco-Belgian borders started mov-

ing towards the Channel to-day and

are now concentrating at various

LATEST

ports opposite the British Isles.

areas south of the Somme.

was slight and the casualties few.

ASSASSINATION OF RUSSIAN IN S'HAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2 (UP).—An unidentified Chinese gunman assassinated Mr. Charles Metzler, leader of the White Russinn Community Committee, at 8.30 a.m. to-dayi

Chinese reports state that Mr. | another attempt to kidnap Chang efforts to gain control of the Russian | was arrested.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2 (Central) .- Committee.

French Concession police frustrated Russian Committee be re-organised.

Metzler has been resisting Japanese Pang-zeh, a banker. One gunman Mr. Metzler was known as pro-

of the Japanese Army that the

See Back Page For Furtier Late News

Japan will devote positive efforts to winning friends in other more favourmissar for the Netherlands, in a harmony with her "Imperial Way". Turning Point The Foreign policy of the new

Government thus constitutes a turning point in Japanese diplomacy. Much attention is being paid to Queen Wilhelmina will be 60 on the measures Mr. Matsuoka intends August 31 and Princess Irene will taking to materialise the announced During these raids, the bombers celebrate her first birthday on Mon- policy of the Japanese Government. *The Japanese interpretation of "South Seas" differs from ours. It includes the area west of the Inter-The problemation states that all national Date Line in which lies the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

class all the way to Australia. Congress must in future take a This declaration was made to-day An aircraft of the Coastal Command marigolds, forget-me-nots and white by Mr. E. V. Izaac, Member of the husbands and near relatives to go his birthday on June 29) may be "Every time there is trouble in LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Re- considered as provocative demonstra-

Wharf by buses, if the weather is fine, and by motor cars, which will go alongside the gangway, if the

Japanese Shipping

WILL

Hongkong evacuees should present The Stockholm Correspondent of the the Hongkong Club, at 9 a.m. when Japanese shipping en route to United Road, has reported to the Police the munique says that enemy aircraft "If the British Fleet falls, Japan they will go through the usual rou- Kingdom ports has been ordered to their wrist watch, valued at dropped bombs during the night on elleves America will be forced to the wrist watch, valued at dropped bombs during the night on

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Free Cables

To the Editor,

The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,-With reference to the article "Free Cables for Evacuees", which appeared in your paper yesterday that free transmission will be given by the Cable & Wireless Ltd. I am wondering if the same privilege would granted in future to the Hongkong Government Evacuees, who are now on their way to Australia.

INTERESTED. Sir,-Would it be possible for Messrs. Cable and Wireless to extend the same privilege to Hongkong men whose families are being evacuated to Australia as they are extending to families at Home whose children are being evacuated to the Dominions?

GRASS-WIDOWER. Sir,-The privilege, granted by Cuble Wireless, Ltd., to evacuees from England to the Dominions to exchange cables free of charge, is a

splendid gesture.

British . Contraband Control Order

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .--Authoritative circles point out re- both days inclusive. garding the new Order in Council extending British Contraband Control Directors, that while the navicert system covers eargoes and ships, the new ships' warrants apply to whole shipping lines and companies which agree always to utilise navicerts.

If they fall to do so no ship of the line in question will receive facilities for bunkering, dry-docking, repairing, insurance and other services.



ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 5th August, 1940. (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, Sist July, 1940.

NAVY CONTRACTS

Tenders are invited for the 1.00 p.m. supply of the undermentioned articles for H.M. Naval Service:-Earthenware. Cups, plates, etc. Tinware. Urns, Canisters, etc. Enamelled Ware. Jugs, Mugs,

Cutlery. Knives, Speens, etc. Forms of Tender can be obtained and specimens of the articles required can be seen on applicajewels. Apply China Gold tion to the Superintendent, H.M. Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Build- Victualling Yard, Navy Street, Kowloon.

. Tenders are to be returned by noon, Monday, August 12,

NOTICE

Notice is given that from the 1st of August, 1940, Mr. W. Yosmeer has been appointed Manager of our Hongkong Branch

P. J. KLINK LTD. (China Handel My, Erven P. J. Klink N.V.) General Manager.

NOTICE

As per 31st July, 1940, Mr. J. of our business in Hongkong and his Power of Attorney has been withdrawn.

P. J. KLINK LTD. (China Handel My: Erven P. J. Klink N.V.) General Manager.

NOTICE

As from this day we are no longer acting as Agents for:-JAVA CHINA TRADING COMPANY LTD. P. J. KLINK LTD. (China Handel My, Erven P. J. Klink N.V.) 1st August, 1940.

FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the One wonders it is possible for this half year ended 30th June, 1940, Company to extend similar opportuni- payable on FRIDAY, 16th have gone to Australia. It would be AUGUST, 1910, on which date very highly appreciated by them all. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940,

By Order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 29th July, 1940.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC . CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. that an Interim Dividend of \$1 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1940 on 600,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Wednesday, 11th September, 1940. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS Always have a box of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND SEPTEM-BER, to SATURDAY, 7TH SEP-TEMBER, 1940, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be regis-

> By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 1st August, 1940.



LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. BANK HOLIDAY

Friday,

Monday, 5th August, 1940.

We beg to inform our patrons that on Monday, 5th August, our Main Store will be closed and hours of business in Groceries and Provisions, and Bread and Cakes Departments will be as follows:--Groceries and Provisions, Brend and Cakes East Lane Annex, Exchange Building, 7.00 a.m., to

1.00 p.m. Kowloon Branch 8.30 a.m. to

Peak Depot 7.00 a.m. to 10.00 CAFE WISEMAN-OPEN AS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years:

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred Havelaar is no longer in charge dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th -day-of-August,-1940,-at-3-p.m.,at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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	Kowloon Inland Lot No. £233.	Junction of Tong Mong Kok Boad, Mong Kok Boad,	as per sale plan.	16,200 16,200 18,23

Ambassadorial Changes

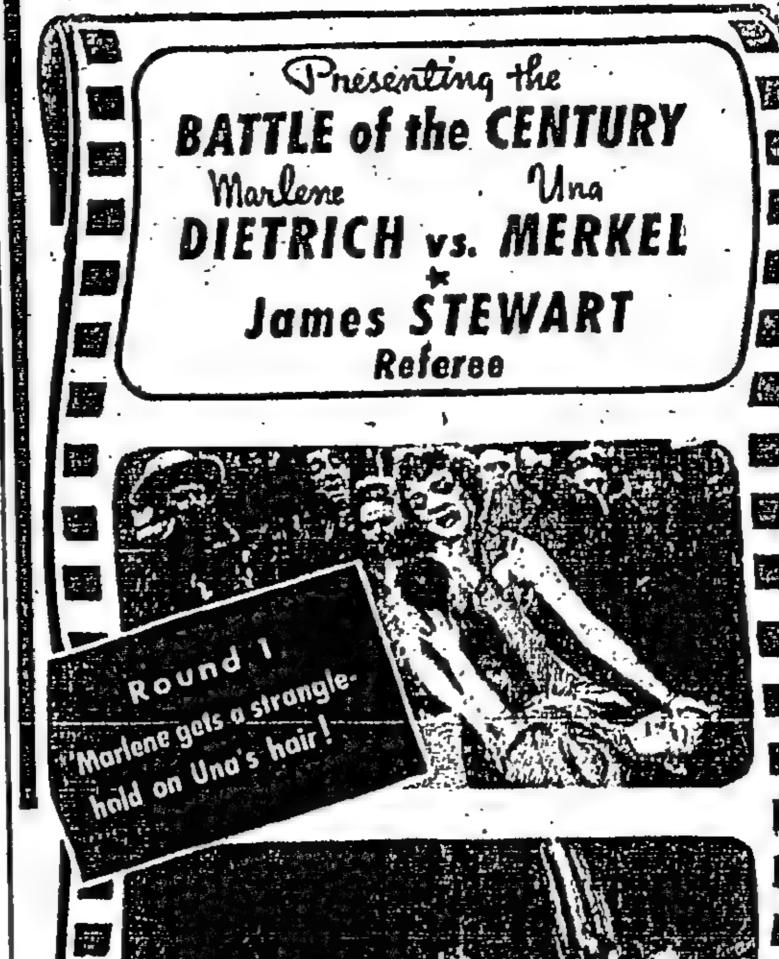
VICHY, Aug. 1 (Reuter).--Important changes in France's diplomatic representation in Europe and overseas have been officially announced, according to the "Havas" news agency.

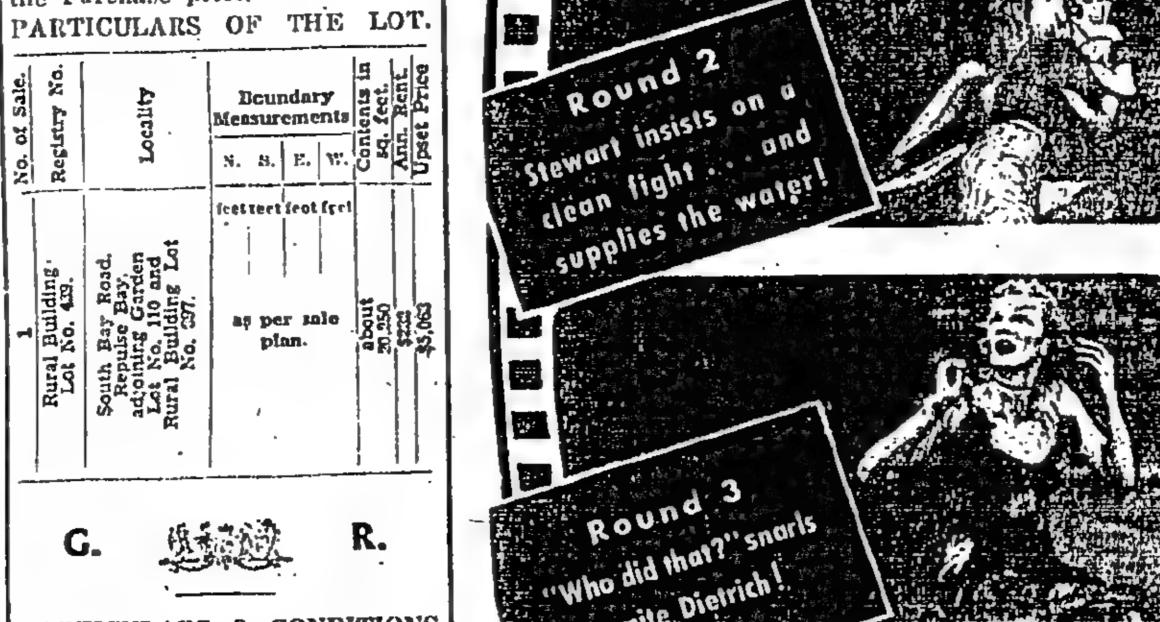
The appointment of M. Henri Huye, Mayor of Versailles, as Ambassador to Washington is confirmed, and the Ambassador at Ankara, M. Massigli, is placed on the unattached list. Changes are also made in Bucharest, Belgrade, Budapest,

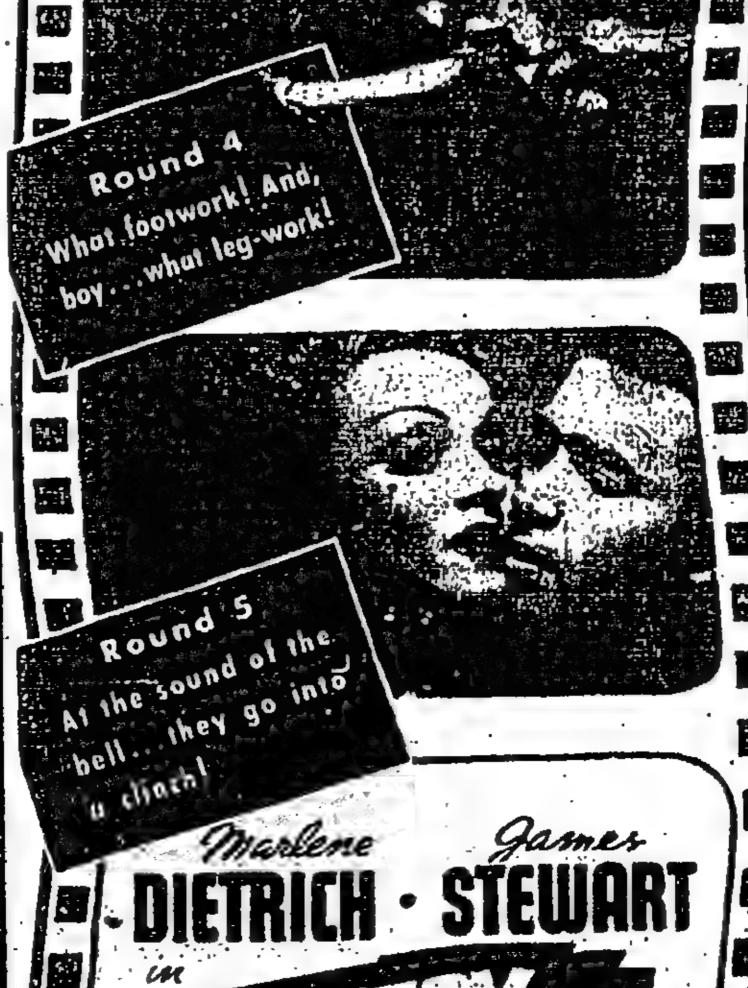
TIFFINS

China Bldg., Hongkong

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.









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THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

HEAD OFFICE :- LONDON. 38 Dishopsgate, E.C.I. Sub-Agencies in London; 117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.J. West End Branch: 14/16, Cockspur fitreet, 8.W.L. Manchester Branchi

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Sombay	Karachl	Bhanghal	
Calcutta	Riang .	Singaporo	
Agencies:	Kobo	Sitiawan	
Clive Street		Bourabaya	
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Canton	Kuching	Tientain	
	Madras	Tongkah	
PALIDOLO	Manila ·	(Bhuket)	
ebu		Tringino	
clombo	Medan	Yakakama	
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Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business.

and claims recovery of British Income

Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and R. A. CAMIDGE.

Exchange At A Glance

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks (Lon.) £63 n. H.K. Banks (H.K.)£66 n.
Chartered £
Mercantile, A. & B. £28 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £111/4 n.
East Asia \$
INSURANCES
Canton - \$
Union S 1
China Underwriters 40 cts. s.
H.K. Fire \$
SHIPPING

Indo-Chinas P. \$ 100 n. DOCKS ETC. .

Sh. Docks Sh. \$......27 1/4 n. MINING Raubs \$..... Malaya, LANDS Hotels - \$...... 31/4 n. Lands 4% Debentures100 n. S'hal Lands Sh. \$......10.20 n.

Humphreys \$......7 n.

Chinese Estates \$......1011/2 n. UTILITIES Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peale Trams (new) \$.....3.70 n. Star Ferries \$......57½ n. China Lights (old) \$.....6% n. China Lights (new)3.65 n. H.K. Electrics (old) \$ 37.20 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....36 sa. Macao Electrics (old) \$.....17 n. Macao Electrics (new) \$....16 n.

Telephones (old221/2 n. Telephones (new) \$......81/2 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$... 12'n. Canton Ices \$...... 1 n. Cements \$...... 15 s. & sa. Straits and Calcutta STORES, &c.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 a. COTTON MILLS S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.........200 n.

H.K. Govt. 314% Loan95 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940)95 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds.35% n. H. K. Entertainments \$....6.60 n. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 5th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed, There will be one collection from

the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Toipo and Un Long.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes carlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel malls are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When

INWARD MAILS

CantonAug. 2. Japan and Shanghal, Aug. 3. ManilaAug. 3. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila -(San Francisco date, 10th July). Australia and ManilaAug. 4. London and Straits Aug. 4. SaigonAug. 4 Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Formosa, Amoy and Swatow HalphongAug. 5. Rabaul and ManilaAug. 5. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th July, Aug. 6

hai, (San Francisco, date 24th OUTWARD MAILS Friday, August 2

Java and ManilaAug. 7.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

Saigon and Bangkok 7 p.m. Saturday, August 3 Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-Zealand via Brisbane

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Par.Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Reg.Aug. 3, 8.45 a.m. Ord.Aug. 3, 9.30 a.m. Fort Bayard 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Cana-

da, and *United-Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels,Aug. 3, 4 p.m. Reg.Aug. 3, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 3, 5.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Indo-China, Durban and

thence by Sea Service to United-Kingdom. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 3, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,Aug. 3, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, August 4 Monday, August 5

Tuesday, August 6 Fort Bayard and Holhow ... 10 a.m. Kallan s/- 10/-- n. Halphong Noon.

"Imperial Airways Service" K.P.O Reg.Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Ord.Ag. 6, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 6, 5 p.m.

Java and Australia by the

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service." K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 6, 5.66 p.m. Ord.,Aug. 6, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O.

Reg., Aug. 6, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Aug. 6, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, August ? Parcels only for Tientsin. . . 1.30 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Central and South America via San

Francisco G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg.Aug. 7, 5 p.m. Ord. Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m. Thursday, August 8

ParcelsAug. 8, 9 a.m. LettersAug. 8, 10 a.m. Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and

United-Kingdom via Vancouver B.C.—(Parcels for Canada only) Note:-All Mail for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or. without superscription. G.P.O. and K.P.O. ParcelsAug. 8, 5 p.m.

Reg.Aug. 9, 9.15 a.m.

Ord.Aug. 9, 10 a.m.

Constructions (new) \$.......1 n. Bandmaster Jordan of "G" Block, Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) . s/- : 7/6 n. - the theft from his home of clothing

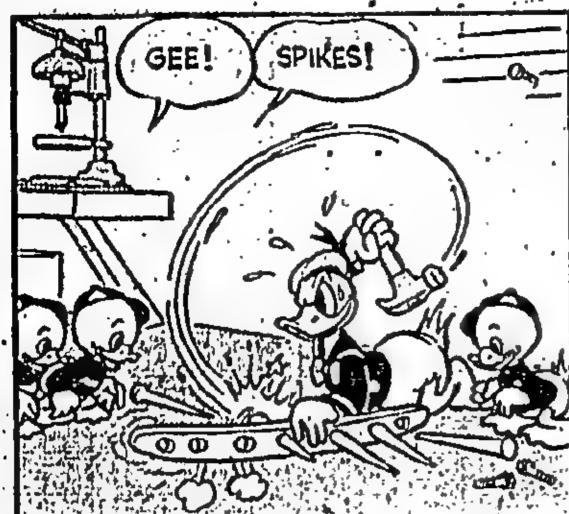
*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 1/2 .. 4/2 n. valued at \$9.80.



DUCK DONALD

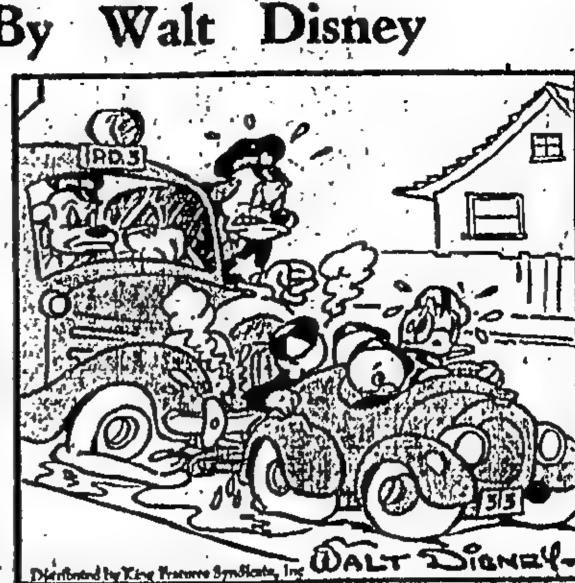






HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





SUMMER'

ENDS TO-MORROW BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. TEL. 28151

SURE? Thoughts on INTERIOR 1. What has hands but no fingers?

- 2. How long did the waters prevail. while Noah took refuge in the
- 3, The swan (1) is as good as it is (2) has been known to attack and kill children (3) will rescue drowning children.
- 4. Why does the wrong number seem never to be busy?
- 5. What is a franked letter?
- 6. What is the name of Gene Autry's horse? 7. Who is known as the Sage of Emporia?
- 8. The President has power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States except in cases of ----
- 9. Rube Goldberg is a (1) crazy mechanic, (2) cartoonist, (3) naturalist.
- 10. What English King was King of Scotland before he took the English throne?
- 11. What is the difference between a tornado and a typhoon?
- 12. From what city does port wine get its name? 13. Which two teeth normally come through first?
- 14. Express the decimal .005 as a percentage.

ANSWERS

- 1. A clock.
- 2. One hundred and fifty days.
- 3. (2) has been known to attack and kill children. 4. Because if it were busy, you'd never know it was the wrong
- 5. A letter which due to the sender's official position has been
- sent free of the usual post office charges.
- 6. Champion or Champ. 7. William Allen White.
- 8. Impeachment.
- 9. (2) cartoonist.
- 10. James I.
- 11. A tornado is a storm over land. A typhoon is a storm over the sca.
- 12. Oporto, Portugal. 13. The lower two front teeth.
- 14. 1/2%

DECORATION

I think I have dealt pretty thoroughly with interior house decoration in the past. We will now carry on with the exterior.

Home owners only are included in this treatise because, as we all know, a landlord doesn't care if the front wall falls in so long as he gets his

TATE will start with the YY gate. If it has rusty hinges and the latch won't work, just tear it off and throw it away. It's useless, anyway. Anybody can open

A front lawn is, only a weekend penance, and should be dug up and east aside.

All cracks in the outer walls should be filled in. Soap is not, bad, and it is easy to work, although the house during wet weather is likely to froth a bit. Still, I think this is rather picturesque, especially if you use

The roof should be gone over thoroughly, preferably in the day-One is liable to render self conspicuous crawling the roof with a hurricane lamp in the middle of the night. The first thing to do when inspection of the roof is contemplated

is to go somewhere and borrow a ladder. This takes about three Always get your wife to hold the ladder, so that you have something

soft to fall on in case of acci-HAVING reached the roof, exnmine the guttering carefully for birds' nests, tennis balls, stones,

and empty rum flasks. _We then come to the roof proper_ If it is a tiled roof it is better to stay on the ladder. This also applies to slate roofs.

Corrugated iron roofs may be inspected with a fair amount of impunity, and you can always get. someone to call the local fire brigade to get you down again.

If the roof needs painting, paint yourself all over first and then paint the roof. Then, if you get paint on you while painting the

roof it won't matter. Having finished the roof, wipe your hands on your hair and go to the nearest hotel and have three pints. I make this an invariable rule when painting roofs.

My wife often wonders why I paint the roof six times a week. When (and if) you get down off the roof, the front and back doors are the next things to be examined. You will probably find that all the paint is scratched off around the keyhole and that the lower portion is dented in various places where you have been kicking it when you have lost your key.

If the door is very bad, take it off its hinges and turn it around so that the outside is on the in-

People who nonchalantly raise and shut windows would be astonished if they could see the inner works. Pulleys, ropes, and lead weights are necessary to open a window. Brute strength is necessary to shut it.

I wonder what sticky-beak invented windows?

Verandahs, if you have any, abould be inspected for white anis and borers once a month. It is embarrassing for any home-owner to invite his guest out on to the verandah and see him plunge through the floorboards into the

Have you a cellar? People without cellars don't know what they're

When our doorbell rings and we don't know who it is we always go into the cellar.

During the depression we practically lived in it. It was a bit damp



first, when you think you're going tracted my pneumonia. But it was out when you're coming in. But worth it. all, appearance is everything.

Windows should come next. Good taste dictates that a window with a busted sash-cord should not be propped up with an empty sauce

Replacing sash-cords is a ticklish job, and I have found it easier to punch a hole in the window when fresh air is needed and paste a piece of brown paper over it when you feel that the window should

This method may seem unconventional, but it works.

This may be a bit confusing at and I think that's where I con-

you'll get used to it in time. After Now that we have risen in financial status, we are living in the We are not so troubled with the-

rats, but we occasionally have bats. I would like to tell you about tuckpointing and dampeourses, but I haven't the time. This is a pity because the dampeourse is particu-

larly fascinating. I speak as one who has been over the course.

Strangely enough, there are no water jumps.

.I now have an important appointment to avoid. EXCUSE ME!

from the League would be to lose

solid economic advantages. But

such a policy of discrimination was

never practical politics, given that

drop bombs somewhere."

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—On tary; Captain George Jervis Wood, the Stock Exchange to-day, although Aide de Camp; Mr. Vyvian Drury, general trading was quiet there were Equerry, some good spots, chief being oils which sharply strengthened following the United States restriction on exports of aviation spirit, which the market considered "bullish" for shares of oil companies operating within the British Empire. Gilt-edged holdings were higher,

and industrially were irregular. Wall Street was indecisive.

Rome-Radio states that a German G.M.T. plane has arrived at Brussels from Lisbon with the children of King eastern Asia somewhere north of Leopold aboard.

DAYLIGHT RAIDS

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that in daylight on Wednesday Royal Air Force planes launched daylight attacks on German military objectives and shipping off the German and Dutch coasts.

They battled German fighting planes, two of which were brought down. One British bomber is missing.

On Wednesday night the Royal Air Force bombed the Missburg and Emmerich oil refineries, supply depots on the Zuyder Zee, and Dutch and German airdromes, during which operations two British aircraft were

Nazi Report BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).—The Nazi Command states: "Bombs were dropped from enemy planes on the night of July 31-August 1 on northern and western Germany, early on Wednesday,

They caused slight damage. "One enemy plane flying at a great height above the clouds dropped number of bombs in the centre fo the during the voyage. city of Hanover far from any military objectives, severely damaging a number of houses and killing or wounding number of persons."

We're On The lob LONDON, Aug. 1 . (Reuter) .- The British Navy keeping watch over the following are quotations from recent Excalibur while enroute. German newspapers.

"Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" July 17: "English incendiary bombs 'are of greater power and pencirution than usually presumed. The range and penetrating power of the splinters of the explosive bombs have been much under-estimated. distance at which such splinters can bring death and destruction is incredible. We have seen one aplinter

the size of a fist, come clean through a heavy oak door and two compact walls of a safe. "Even thick walls do not offer any Windsor as Governor when he arrives definite protection. The air attacks which are repeated night after night are a heavy strain on the nerves.

The same paper on July 14 in an article entitled "Bombs on Hamburg" states: "It is only natural that stay in air-raid shelters has become a nightly habit. Already people are most surprised if such visits by the English have for once not taken place and they make guesses as to why the night was quiet."

ter" on July 17 said: "Of late there of Windsor have sailed from Lisbon has hardly been one night when in the liner Excalibur. enemy aircraft did not approach. They are due at New York on Germany on a stratosphere flight and August 9.

Kaffirs were inclined to strengthen

BAHAMAS GOVERNOR

Duke Of Windsor En Route To America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 1, (UP).-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded the American steamer Excalibur

The main cabins for the Duke's entourage are surrounded by a veranda, enabling maximum privacy

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are silent regarding their schedule after arrival in New York and there is no information available locally regarding the possibility of the

The Duke is subject to selzure by Germany or Italy as a war prisoner and suggestions have been made that the British sleet-despite the American prohibition of convoys for American vessels—might keep watch from a distance. The date of the Duke's arrival at Nassau is not

Bahamas Prepare SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NASSAU, Aug. 1 (UP) .-- The Bahamas are making elaborate preparations to instal the Duke of in the middle of this month. The Duke's title will be "Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony."

The social and official title of the American born Duchess, who has never been granted Royal distinction, will be defined by the Colonial-Secre--tary in London. Liner Sails

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The American Export Line has an-The "Munchner Neuste Nachrich- nounced that the Duke and Duchess

Duko's Entourage

STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—It is understood that the Duke of Windsor's entourage includes Major Gray Phillips, the Duke's personal Secreand Miss Pryth, the Duchess' maid.

BIG QUAKE RECORDED SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FAZENDA, Aug. 1 (UP),-The Italian Seismologist, Raffaelo Bendandl, announces that his seismograph registered the most violent . earth-LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) - quake in many years at 3.20 p.m., He estimates the epicentre to be in

HELD AT PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP).—The War Department announces that 81 foreign agents have been detained at Panama.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

In 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of

before the close of the financial year, on list October. The Bociety new administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 25 children at various Institutions and 00 bables at

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Alnual Report for 1939 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.

. c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building. Mr. Kwok Chan.
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
HONG L'ING.



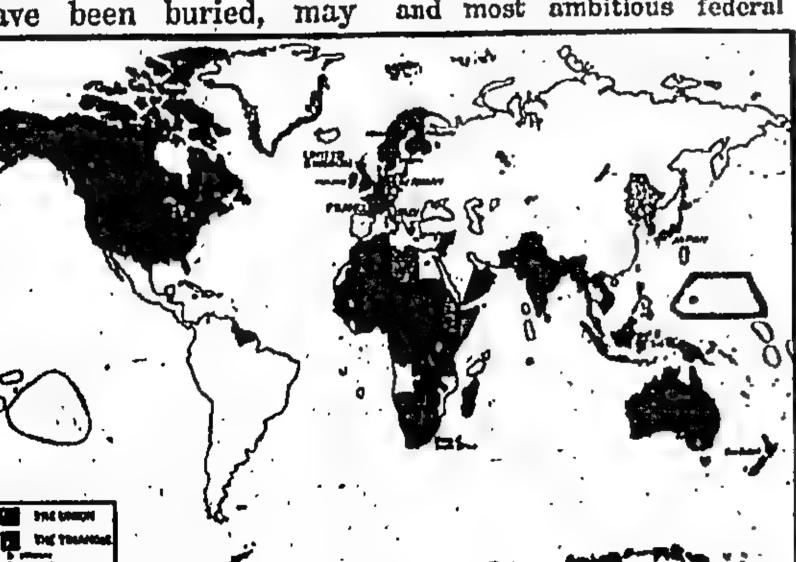
FEDERAL UNION FOR CASE members and to them only. In scheme that will win general that case to leave or to be expelled

THE Discussion which Mr. Clarence Streit's "Union Now," book. started, both in Europe and America, is wholly to be welcomed. To-day rational thought on the problems of Federal Union is still possible. Moreover, when the storm of war has passed and the time has come to rebuild, ideas and projects worked out now, even though they shall seem for a while to have been buried, may

peaceful life come to

The only solid reason why I hesitate to back Mr. Streit's plan'as it stands is because I do not believe that American opinion will back it. I cannot think that the United States will accept so wholesale a pooling of their national sovereignty with Old Europe.

Personally-and I do know that many of my countrymen agree with me in this-I would be disposed to support, as part of the peace settlement following this war, the widest and most ambitious federal



consent. -

Many of us in Britain who backed the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson's child, from its birth-even when it was disowned in the land of its parentage-even when its Covenant was 'constantly violated, both in the letter and the , spirit, even when in successive crises the courage of Governments, British and other, oozed out of their boots, even when aggressors, first in one continent and then in another, broke the peace and themselves were not broken, would be prepared at the end of this war, for something much bigger and bolder and stronger than that most disappointing League.

The opposition to bold federal schemes will not come from those like-minded with us. It will come from faint hearts, from the vested national interests, from the traditionalists, and the isolationists in all lands, from those who ask "Am I my brother's keeper?" and don't know the answer.

The obvious sensible solution is

to set up a world government, and

drown all national sovereignties.

But this, I fear, will be too simple

and too quick for the treaty makers.

If so, we shall have to do our best with something less. We must be prepared to take the most we can get of powers for a supernational authority-or for several such authorities-to consolidate that conquest, and then strive to enlarge it. We must seek to dilute national sovereignty, if we cannot drown it, to the greatest extent possible over the widest. possible area. For indeed, as has been well said, we must choose in Tuture between sovereignty and

What structure, less complete than a full world government, would both serve our immediate purpose, and allow of future extension? It should, I think, contain two elements, first a Universal World Society, with certain minimum obligations and minlmum rights of membership, to which all nations should belong. And, second, within this world-wide membership regional groups, more closely knit, in Europe and in other parts of the world, with much more pooling of soverelguty, and a much higher level of common obligations and rights than in the wider body. Both parts of this dual structure will, I think, be found to be neces-

Some critics of the League of Nations say that it falled because it was too universal. But, in truth, it was never universal. The United States was never a member. Germany did not join till 1926, nor Russia till 1934. Japan, Germany, and Italy left during the period of decline after 1931 because they chose aggression and treaty-breaking rather than the rules of the League Covenant. Brazil and other American states resigned for less substantial reusons. Some member states have disappeared because they have beeneaten alive by aggressors. And Russia has vjust been expelled for trying to eat Finland alive.

But because the League was never universat and, in particular because the United States was not a member, it was never possible to make League membership attractive from the economic standpoint.

The obvious principle would have been that of the Open Door, and rights of equal access to colonial markets and raw materials should be available to League

the United States preferred to stay outside the League. And thus, on those occasions when strong centrifugal forces showed themselves at Geneva, there was no steady pull the other way. It was partly because membership seemed to be worth so little, either in normal or abnormal times, that in the end the League fell to bits. And for this inherent weakness in the League the United States bears almost all the responsibility. Hence the need at the conclusion of this war for a world-wide international society, membership of which should be an indispensable

condition for the enjoyment of the economic advantages indicated above. The minimum obligations would no doubt have to be less than those of the League Covenant, but I should hope that they might at least include the duly to consult with other nations in the event of aggression or threat of aggression, the duty to submit all international disputes to predetermined peaceful procedures, and the duty to expel, and thereby to deprive of the above economic advantages, any State found guilty of aggression or other grave breach of its international undertakings. It is this last duty which, if States are to be held within the Society and given material inducements to be good

neighbours, is crucial. And these inducements might be so substantial as to form most potent instruments for keeping the peace. Equal economic access, with the political rulers, to all colonial territories not yet self-governing,

is in liself a great inducement.

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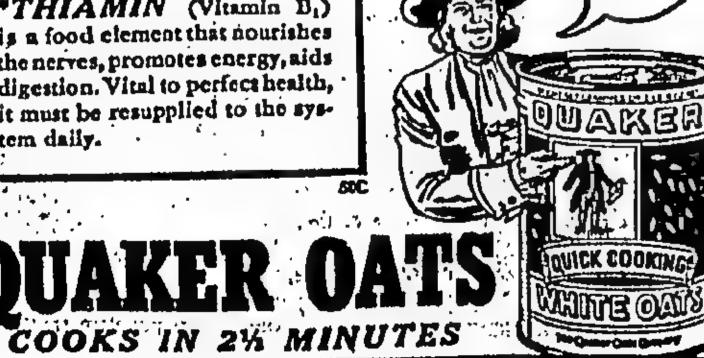
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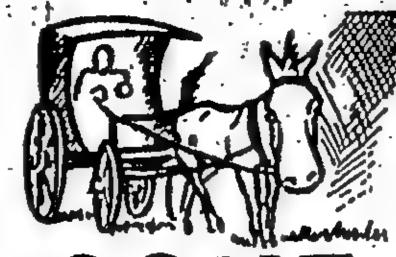
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We cannot contemplate even the possibili- Mr. Churchill's brave words, "We ty of free men submitting to dictatorship.

We in the United States know to-day that is there will be one compensating leven our country is advantage so far as the safety of this menaced. Therefore, our Government has launch- in duty bound had to disseminate ed the greatest national tionist attitude, though defence programme

We have served warnvader to set foot on its



courageous fight, our hearts are with you. We any threatened point. will do everything that value in forwarding early informalies within our power to tion of enemy movements, but they help you."

Our

By Brigadier-General C. F. ASPINALL-OGLANDER

MR. CHURCHILL warned us of IVA the grave possibility that, has now become a fact—the possibility that we might have to continue the war alone.

A glance at the map shows the difficulties France has had to endure In face of the success of Germany's hammer blows. The thrust to the Channel ports and the treachery of of the greater part, of the British Expeditionary Force and two of her own armies. It gravely increased the length of the defensive front that value of the Maginot Line.

The situation for this country isthe gravest in our history, but in shall yet weather the storm if we all do our duty."

Manth with the Control the one between the said But we must first defeat our two gravest enemies—our smug selfsatisfaction and our habitual and all but unconquerable self-complacency. Infinitely serious as the news of the surrender of the French Army island is concerned.

So long as the French held out we . our strength by sending every man and weapon we could spare to that country and, with the Channel ports jost, the problem of transporting them assumed greater and more difficult proportions every day.

Relieved of that responsibility, we almost immediate future.

It is no longer a question of profrom the air and invasion by air-

With the Germans in possession of the whole coast from Antweep to the ed that our Navy will be able to guarantee protection from the arrival of sea borne troops. Fleets of fast motor-boats can be transported in hundreds by rail to the French Channel ports and they can complete

strong mobile force of land troops to be kept in readiness to proceed to

The L.D.V. will be of inestimable are not yet sufficiently armed or trained to be of real fighting value.

The

Among radio-speakers who talk in English at Hongkong Telegraph. regular intervals from Friday, August 2, 1940. abroad the best-known Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 20615

to British listeners are Gram Mr. Raymond curiosity, Swing, and a person sheer known as Lord Haw partly because it is in- the details of the elec- of our national defence tecting ourselves only against attack Haw whose words are formative to know the toral procedure were includes the Dominion borne troops. sent out from Hamburg very worst construction baffling. And there are of Canada, and we shall and Bremen. Strange that can be put on one's Britons who believe that permit no foreign in-Atlantic, it can no longer be expectthat men so diametrical-own actions. If this is news of week-to-week ly opposite as these two what Germany says and happenings should be the favourites thinks—well, it is better United States is more soil. Britain. But per- to know. "favourite" as The Briton switches than ever before be-

them is not the word. Swing. "America speak- them the life of a women of the United It is to the Air Force more than-No one likes Lord Hawing." The Briton has civilized nation that is States say to the workers assistance to hinder and harass such Haw. Britons do not little expectation that not, as they are, im- of Great Britain and motor fleets both on passage and at believe him, but they the United States will mersed in war and France: "Keep up your there is also the growing need for a listen. Partly it is from depart from the isola-thoughts of war.

it hopes that it may be the nation's history. favourable to the Allies within the limits it has set itself. He learnt to ing to the dictators of shall be able to concentrate our take an interest in the Europe to keep their defeating any attempts at invasion Presidential campaign, hands off the Western which are certain to be made in the and though to many Britons Hemisphere. The area the welcome to them now applied to the second of off and turns to Mr. cause it brings before The working men and the Channel crossing at lightning

Weeks In France

TT all happened in five astonish-1 ing weeks. They are weeks that seem like years.

Looking back there is but a muddle of impressions and memories all crowded one into the other. I have not yet been able to sort them out.

During those weeks I saw the rapid collapse of France. At the time I did not realise the true which followed one on the other.

Germany invaded Holland on May forces. 10. That evening I left London to hurry back to R.A.F. H.Q. by boat. Next morning we were greeted at Le in the Champagne country which which flew about almost unwas our hendquarters.

Already the Germans had begun bombing our aerodromes. Two ing Force led a thoroughly gipsy life 1,000lb. bombs had missed the chateau which housed H.Q., but had upset the swarm of staff officers who flew the aeroplanes from office desks.

That is the beginning of the story. The first real shock came with the news that the Germans had broken through at Sedan.

In six days the people of the town who had watched the streams of refugees from Belglum and the frontier areas were, packing and joining the procession.

I still maryel'at the spirit of the French people who accepted the fate which war imposed. They fled from swimming in the lovely pool of credible. All those journeys across and bombed when we were stopped than a week before.

By RONALD WALKER

War Correspondent with the R.A.F. in France

their homes. Their patience was

Before I managed to get a lift home in an R.A.F. machine from a significance of the startling events port on the west coast of France our H.Q. had made three moves, dictated by the rapidly advancing German

When we drove out of the Havre by the wailing sirens which Champagne town, it was shakwere to become all too familiar, ing with the bursting of Ger-That evening I got back to the town man bombs from machines challenged.

> After that the Advanced Air Strikwandering across France.

During those weeks I was twice mer. The Champs Elysees was gay with the coloured awnings and umbrellas of the cafes. The capital carried on, even though the enemy was pounding at the defences away to the north-east.

One happening hit the people of Paris hard during those early days. I came out at nine o'clock one morning to learn of the capitulation of town. I slept in a garage. Leopold. Paris did not smile that

Only last Saturday week I was

the Racing Club in the Bois de

In the hot sun and among the lazy figures soaking it up, the war seemed very improbable. Two days later the people of Paris were stampeding out of the city as the Germahs swept ncross the Seine.

I shall not forget those last hours in Paris, the courage of the people suddenly brought face to face with final disaster, the terrible scenes at the stations where thousands walted for hours and days for trains, the resignation of people who just set and walted for the end.

Also, I shall never forget those endless streams of refugees who poured out endlessly along all roads leading to the south. All towns in their path became babel and confusion. The din of that unending traffic still rings in my ears.

My last journey in France was in Paris. It was Paris of the sum- made in a horse-box—the famous "Hommes 40 Chevnux B" kind. There were nearly 300 of us, R.A.F. officers and men. We spent two days in that train to travel some 150 miles. We got to our destination tired and filthy on Saturday morning. Bacon and eggs in a Salvation Army hut cheered us up. Again we got into a refugee-filled

In the morning I got the unexpected chance of a sent in an aircraft. Flying over the English southern countles the previous five weeks seemed all the more in-



"It's a recipe she coaxed out of the concessionaire at the ball park!".

that lovely French country turned | in the station at Tours did not seem into chaos by the spread of war were so real. And it made me mad to curlously remote.

think of the Germans stumping The Helnkels which came over about the Paris which I had left less

Good Relations Imagine Says Molotov, England,"

U.S.S.R. DEFINES FOREIGN RELATIONS

THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL TO

WITH GERMANY HAS NOT MOSCOW, AUGUST 1 (UP).—THE SOVIET PACT ONLY ECONOMIC SIGNIFICANCE BUT "IS ALSO AN INSURANCE FOR GERMAN SECURITY IN THE EAST," DECLARED THE SOVIET COMMISSAR FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO-DAY.

M. Molotov began his speech with a review of international affairs during the past four months. He said France has no peace despite the Armistice with Germany.

RELATIONS IN BALTIC

"Relations with the Baltic States will now go on a new basis to ensure the rapid development of their economy and culture and also to increase the might of the Soviet Union. In addition, these new territories give the Soviet Union a total population of 193,000,000," he said.

After reviewing the events leading to the annexation of Bessarabia and North Bukovina he said he expected Soviet relations with Good News For Hongkong Husbands

SIR STAFFORD'S MISSION

"It is difficult to imagine good relations with England considering all her hostile acts against the Soviet Union," the Foreign Minister declared. "However, Sir Stafford Cripps' mission reflects evacuating to Australia. the fact that Britain desires to improve relations."

Rumania would become "perfectly normal."

M. Molotov said England alone is fighting Italy and Germany. He said the cause of the French defeat was military weakness.

tary weakness.

"The French leaders were afraid of military tradi" he asserted.

M. Molotov added that there was also every ground to expect an extension of Russo-Italian trade relations. He declared that the question of Tuesdays and Fridays.

The twice-weekly service will tion," he asserted.

FINLAND WARNED

entirely on Finland, but he warned strongly against certain dissimilating their imperialist plans made possible by operating two flying circles "who will not discontinue their attacks against the people and support friendly relations with the Soviet phere," said M. Molotov.

have not changed, substantially methods. but the German White Book indicated that Turkey is "engaged in anti-Soviet acts."

Russia And Rumania ...

Speaking at the opening of the Parliament this afternoon, Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, referring to the cession of

territory by Rumania, said: -"The-frontiers-of-the-Soviet-have thus been advanced to the west to the Danube, which, after the Volga, is the biggest European river and one of the most important routes for commercial exchanges between

number of European nations." M. Molotov added that in general, Russo-Rumanian relations should from now on take a perfectly normal Britain.

Referring to the relations between the Soviet and the Baltic countries. he said that it was found that the with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia dld not lead, as was expected, to a rapprochement between these countries and the Soviet. On the contrary, the bourgeosie group, who the Soviet and grossly violated the pacts of mutual assistance.

intolcrable

of pro-Soviet governments in Soviet is not participating in the of their exterior enemies could take Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and war.".

said that the Diets of these three countries. "elected by a universal, direct, equal and secret vote," had remained as laid down in the Soviet- more giorious successes for the already pronounced themselves un- German Agreement. "This Agree- Soviet." unimously for the establishment of a ment is strictly observed by our Soviet regime and their incorporation government and removed the posinto the Soviet.

of the Soviet had increased by ap- reducing the strength of the Soviet- a great need. proximately 10,000,000.

French Rulers Criticised

Referring to the defeat of France, ment.

clearly shown that "the ruling circles friendly relations established bein France were not connected with tween the Soviet and Germany are the people, and far from relying on not based on fortuitous considerant Its support, they feared their people, tions of a transient nature but on a Sweden could not depend on the percussion in regions of interest to liberty-loving people with glorious both the Soviet and Germany." revolutionary traditions."

ficult task of healing the wounds of possibility for our countries to ensure

Britain Bars The Way In her war against the Allies, Ger-

many had achieved great successes, said that recently our relations have cipal objective, namely, termination certain extent. It can be recognised at the Central Magistracy this patrol sighted an Italian submarine of the war on terms which she con- that there are certain general indicasiders desirable.

England to come to terms with regard | the Soviet." to peace, but the British Government rejected the proposal which it inter- awell upon Russo-American relations preted as a demand for England's if only for the sole reason that there capitulation and replied that it would was nothing to be said in this matter. continue the war until victory.

of Great Britain does not wish to give the gold recently bought by our State up its colonles and declares that it Bank from the banks of Lithuania, is prepared to continue the war for Latvia and Estonia has provoked the world supremacy, despite the fact most energetic protests on our part. that after the defeat of France, and We can only remind the United Italy's entry into the war on the side States Government as well as of Germany, this struggle involves British Government, which considerably greater difficulties for adopted the same attitude, that they

Anglo-Russian Relations

M. Molotov sald that no essential changes had lately occurred in mutual assistance pacts concluded Anglo-Russian relations. "It should be admitted that after all the hostile acts committed by Britain against the Soviet, it is difficult to expect that Anglo-Russian relations would develop favourably.

"The appointment of Sir Stafford creased their hostile activities against Cripps as Ambassador to the Soviet possibly does reflect a desire on the vigilance with regard to its exterior part of Britain to improve relations security and strengthening all with the Soviet.

M. Molotov referred to the creation policy of peace and neutrality, the of their automics and no manoeuvres were not withheld.

Russo-German Relations

Supreme Soviet would relations when Soviet measures were states, said the fact that henceforth Bulgar relations might be considerexamine the question of their inclus- carried out along our western fron- the frontiers of the Soviet would be ed normal. ion into the Soviet as Soviet retier and at the same time has aspublics. Their incorporation along sured Germany of a calm feeling of primary importance to the Soviet.

German Non-Aggression Pact, on the

M. Molotov said clearly the cause of ! Referring to Foreign Press speculthe Allies was not only in bad ations on the possibility of disagreemilitary preparedness, but "of con- ment between the Soviet and Ger- ly upon Finland. siderable importance was also the many, M. Molotov added: "These atfact that, unlike Germany, the lead- tempts have been exposed more than Government circles did not cease ing circles in France treated too light- once by ourselves as well as by Gerly the role and weight of the Soviet many and swept aside as worthless. We can only relierate that in our Events of the past months had also opinion the good-neighbourly and

which is deservedly famed as fundamental state of the interests of situation which has been created, these Japanese circles, but the realis-An exchange of views with Italy France was now faced with a dif- had revealed that there was every, view of her particular situation. ... lations still remains obscure on many

TWICE WEEKLY AIR

Good news for husbands whose wives and children are

of foreign policy.

Russia And Italy distribution of colonies was becoming a few covetous amateurs who are

"Such acts might be prejudicial to Soviet-Finnish relations," he warned.

Referring to Turkey he said of regeneration which could relations with the Soviet Union however, be realised by the old however and share of the methods.

No essential change in Russo-Turkish relations had occurred. "It need only be said that the documents recently published in the German White Book have thrown a disagreeable light on certain aspects of the activity developed in Turkey."

To U.S. Sought No essential change in Russo-

new important event to report. Japan's Desire For Friendship "With regard to Japan, it may be

tions for a desire on the part of Hitler on July 19 again appealed to Japan to improve her relations with M. Molotov said he was going to

"The fact that the United States "This means that the Government nuthorities are illegally withholding bear the responsibility for these

illegal acts." Friendship With China With regard to Russian relations with the "great nation which is fighting for her existence, they cd. have retained the friendly and good-neighbourly character arising

from the Sino-Soviet Pact of nonaggression." M: Molotov concluded by declaring that the Soviet must show keen

In order to secure new successes on the eve of a new stage in the in- for the Soviet, they must always re-It became absolutely impossible to tensification of the war between member Stalin's declaration that tolerate any such state of affairs. Germany and Italy on one side and they must keep their entire people in especially in the conditions created England, assisted by the United a state of mobilisation and ready to ances were suddenly stopped. by the present international situation. States, on the other. True to her face the danger of military aggression

> "If we all remember this sacred duty, no event will take us un-Russo-German relations wholly awares and we shall achieve even

Baltic Frontiers

Finland had accepted their pro- the interests of both parties, such NO DRUGS - NO DIETING contrary emphasised the importance posals for demilitarisation of the of its existence and further develop- Anland Islands and establishment there of a Soviet Consulate. Further favourable development of Soviet-Finnish relations depended principal-

> If certain elements of the Finnish their repressive anti-social actions which were opposed to the consolidation of good-neighbourly relations with the Soviet, Russo-Finnish relations might suffer accordingly.

Relations With Scandinavia With regard to Sweden It was a coints."

MAILS TO AUSTRALIA

As from August 28, Imperial Airways are to inaugurate two air mail services per week to Australia.

a mutual understanding in the sphere week is available, leaving Hongkong en Tuesdays.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

As from August 28, Imperial Air ways planes will leave. Hongkong on

apply to air mail to Malaya, the more and more acute. "Imperialist Netherlands East Indies, India, Egypt ILAND WARNED

appetites have been whetted not only in distant Japan but also in the United States, where there are quite Kingdom by sea via South Africa.

Future relations with Finland, he said, would depend This increase in frequency will be under the banner of 'anxiety' for the boat services per week between interest of the 'Western Hemis- Sydney and Durban instead of one, as at present.

Counsel, appeared for the prose- aircraft were released in Cairo cution in an extradition case to-day. but had not yet achieved her prin- tended towards normalisation to a before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C.,

> cern Lew Kim-yuen, altas Yee Suey gat, alias Jew Slew, 43, unemployed, of Tai Shan district, who is charged with the unlawful sale and distribution of opium, unlawful importation and sale of morphine and unlawful receipt and sale of opium dross (Yeenshee) within the jurisdiction of the State of Oregon in the United States of America.

Mr. C. d'Almada appeared on behalf of Lew. Mr. Murphy said he had really and a large patch of oil formed on gone to Court to argue against an the surface. application for bail but he understood to argue the question and he was tower. Nothing more was seen of

The case was accordingly adjourn-

BRITISH' SHIPS DETAINED

Clearances for British steamers in Hongkong sailing for Indo-China ports were suddenly stopped yesterday morning. They have been granted to-day.

Shipping circles in Hongkong have not been told the reason why clear-Clearances for Norwegian ships New Scientific Remedy endorsed

particularly important fact that their two countries were interested in the development of economic and commercial relations.

With regard to the Balkans, the fact of the establishment of Russo-Yugoslav diplomatic relations must M. Moletov, referring to the Baltic be particularly emphasised. Russo-

Relations With Japan

After referring to indications of As a result, they would have ice- Japanese desire to improve. Russo-Japanese relations, M. Molotov said triplespeed; restores and revitalises the body tissues, if there was reciprocal recognition of the fesh is firm and healthy — no wrinkles, Bukovina meant that the population Developments in Europe, far from Tree Baltic ports of which they had Japanese relations, M. Molotov said amelioration of Russo-Japanese relations might be achieved.

He added that it must be admitted that in the programme of the new Japanese Government with regard to the establishment of a "new political structure," there was still much

"It is obvious that the expansion to the south, about which Japonese newspapers are making so much noise, is attracting increasing attention in leading Japanese circles, particularly since the changes in Soviet relations with Norway and Europe cannot remain without re-Nothing definite could be said with the political aspiration of these circles regard to Norway at the moment in with regard to Russo-Japanese re-

Colony's All-Time Rain Record

For the first time in history, Hongkong's rainfall for the first seven months of the year has reached a total exceeding 90

Nothing but a drought for the remainder of the year can now stop a new high record aggregate for 12 months.

Between 10.30 n.m. yesterday and 8.30 this morning, a further four inches of rain were added to this year's remarkable total, which now stands at 91 inches. New Record Certain

Only 29 Inches of rain are now needed for the Colony to establish a new record for the year, and as the average rainfall for the next five months is 41 inches, there seems but little doubt that the 1889 figure of 119.715 inches will be passed. The first seven months of 1889 pro-

duced only 79 inches, though 18 inches were recorded during August. However this year, with only one day of August passed, the aggregate rainfall amounts to 91 inches, only six inches below the full eight months

rainfall 51 years ago.

Heaviest downpour during the night was .855 inch which fell between 1.30 and 2.30 a.m. During the following hour a further 450 inch was registered. There was another severe storm, between 6.30 and 7.30 when .350 inch fell, while during the next hour .7 inch was recorded by the Royal Observatory.

Beats Year's Normal Total The minfall of 91 inches up to half past eight this morning is 38 inches above the average, and is, in fact, seven inches higher than the normal aggregate for the entire year. All of the Colony's reservoirs, including Jubilee, continue to overflow, and this guarantees that there will be

no water shortage this winter.

Two Italian Submarines Sunk

Success By British Aeroplanes

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). -Details of the sinking of two Mr. J. P. Murphy, Crown Italian submarines by British

In the first case, British planes on on the surface of the water. Their first salvo of bombs dropped close to The extradition proceedings conscrew and hydroplanes. The submarine tried to submerge

> stern first. The British Squadron Leader dropped a salvo of bombs when only the conning tower was visible. The bombs_fell_very_close_to_it,

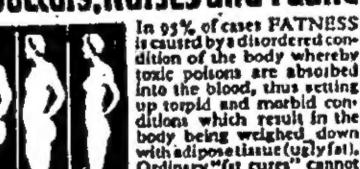
Attack Maintained The submarine submerged but the attack was kept up. Oil bubbles then came up to the surface for some time

In the second case, two salvoes of that Mr. d'Almada was not prepared bombs were dropped on the conning therefore asking for a week's formal | the Italian submarine. A large patch of oil over a square mile in area formed the scene and air bubbles came to the surface for a long time.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). -Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, announced that 81 foreign agents were detained in the Panama Canal Zone for deportation.

UGLY FAT GOES QUICK

by Doctors, Nurses and Public



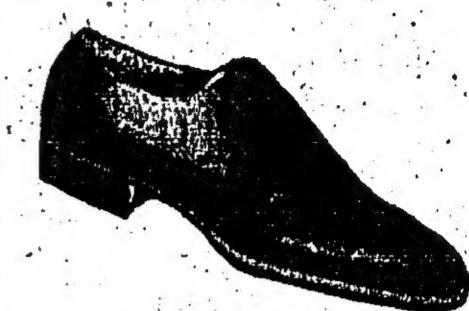
into the blood, thus setting up torpid and morbid conditions which result in the body being weighed down with adiposetissue (uglyfat). Ordinary "fat cures" cannot effect a complete elimination f these tomic acids, therefore they can never restore the overburdened body to natural bulk and weight. BonKora acts quickly, sure-Stuge. Stage Stage ly, safely in getting rid of unwanted flesh, BoniCorn is a liquid which dissolves

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HITLER'S CHANGED PLANS SPECULATION

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL TO THE

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—Has Hitler decided to abandon his blitzkrieg in favour of intensified air attacks on British ships?

Two Gunners Sentenced

Seven And Five Months

gated on the two Gunners who figured in an incident with a superior officer in the Peninsula Hotel on July 7.

Gunner E. E. Milsom was found guilty of charges that he, while on active service, used insubordinate guilty of charges that he, while on active service, used insubordinate larguage to a superior office, Flight-Licut. McGovern, and attempted to strike him; and three other charges bureau to establish and maintain a of using insubordinate language to standard of care for European resuperior officers. Milsom was sentenced to seven months' detention.

Three Charges

guilty of using insubordinate language tenced to five montas' detention. to a superior officer, Flight-Lieut. The Gunners were tried by Dis-McGovern; using shusive language trict Court Martial at Stanley Bar-whilst in a public omnibus in military racks on July 23 and 24.

This is the question Britain is ask-

This is the question Britain is used ing herself to-day.

There is considerably increased speculation on the subject, some quarters holding that Hitler will nitempt to bring Britain to her knees by air and submarine attack before the possibility of instakment paylaunching his invasion.

Seven And Five Months

London newspapers point out that there has been a sharp "about turn" by the Axis powers during the past by the Axis powers during the

Maintenance For Evacuees

fugeo children.

custody. and using insubordinate Gunner W. H. Davies, who was language to superior officers in quiries with which the week was with the first accused, was found Nanking Barracks. Davies was sen- ushered in.

Major Baseball Hitler's Lost Chance

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- The Cairo newspaper, "Mokattam", discussing the causes of the delay in the date of the German offensive against Britain which was publicly announced for the 15th, then the 20th and then the 25th of July, states, "there is no doubt that every day that passes reduces the Fuehrer's chances of success, and increases England's. Hitler has definitely lost his chance of a lightning vic-

Admiral H. W. Parker Dies, Aged 65

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The death is announced of Admiral Henry Wise Parker, C.B., C.M.G., at the age of 05. Admiral Parker entered H.M.S. Britannia in 1889, became Commander in 1908, Captain in 1014, Rear-Admiral in 1925, Vice-Admiral in

1929 and Admiral in 1933. He commanded H.M.S. Benbow in the Battle of Jutland Bank, 1916, and was mentioned in despatches. He was director of the Operations Division of the Naval Staff, 1922-24. He commanded H.M.S. Repulse on its

Empre Cruise in 1924. He was Rear-Admiral Commanding lat Cruiser Squadron, Mediterrancan Fleet, from_1028 to 1930, and Admiral Commanding Reserves from 1931 to 1933. He was placed on the retired list in 1934.

CALCUTTA JUDGE HERE BY PLANE

Mr. Justice G. D. McNair of Calcutta was among the arrivals by Im- and J. C. S. Fender. perial plane at Kai Tak this morning. and E. C. Post. The Judge is on his way home to see F. Nolan, H Brown, J. Orem and J. his family in England, and will be Shepherd. leaving the Colony by the next Clipper flying boat. He expects to and J. C. Attken. return to Calcutta in September. Valsie, Company Director; Mr. R. K. McWalter and W. McLeod. Speirs, chemist; and Mr. S. E. Dods, accountant.

The Delia was commanded by Captain M. Brunton and First Officer J. A. Samuels. She also carried 158 kilos of mail for Hongkong. The next outward plane is expected to leave on Sunday morning.

SWEDE HIT AT POLICEMAN

Charged with behaving in a disorderly manner whilst under the influence of liquor, a Swede, George bound over in \$10 when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. the Water Police Station by a rick- grave peril for America." shaw puller. There, defendant was alleged-to-have-attempted-to-strike the Police officer in charge.

Libyan Frontier Casualties

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-It is learned in London that casualties on each side on the Libyan frontier since the beginning of the war with Italy have been as follows: British.—Killed and missing, 20; vounded 10; vehicles, 10. Italians.—Killed, 20; wounded, 20; captured, 472; vehicles, 90, including 16 guns.

Medical Supplies Via Burma Road

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said Red Cross and medical supplies were not within the categories of goods, the passage of which is forbidden by the Burma Road.

Australia's Income Tax Collection

ments is being investigated.

worth \$10.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The Royal Commission has signified the Royal assent to the Emergency Powers Defence Bill.

STOCK MARKET

Hongkong-Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The market is off the boil, little trade has been reported to-day and listlessness replaces the burst of en-

H.K. Banks \$1,220 Cements \$15 Electrics (new) \$86

Dodgers Climb Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (UP).

Brooklyn Dodgers have begun to climb again, and gained appreciably on the Cin-cinnati Rede in the National League with a double victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates to-

In the American League, the Cieveland Indians have lost first place to the Détroit Tigers, the Indians being besten by the Boston Red Sox, while the Tigers trounced the New York Yankees 11-2. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Battery: Heintxelman, Bauers, Lopez.
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Battery: Wyatt, Mancuso. Pittsburgh 7 6 3 Battery: Butcher, Brown, Lannind, V Brooklyn
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Pholps, Mancuso.

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Battery: Rowe, Tebbetts. Battery, Harder, Allen, Hemsley, Pytlak. Philadelphia 4 9
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Police Lawn Bowls Teams

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THE FOLLOWING RINKS have Recreio (486) been chosen to represent the Club de K.B.G.C. (392) Recreio in League lawn bowls matches this week-end:

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2nd team v. Cralgengower .-A. J. Johnson, C. Willcox, F. Channing J. W. Harrop, J. Willerton, A. Soutar Other passengers were Mr. K. H. and J. W. Macdonald. W. B. Clarke, W. E. Hollands, J. R.

Give Warships To Britain, Urged

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .-Fifty thousand copies of a printed statement urging the United States to make available at least 60 "over age" destroyers to Britain have been distributed to the nation by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding

Under the heading of "Destroyers To-day or Destruction To-morrow," the statement says: "Destroyers may decide the issue this summer. If the most versatile athletes of his Britain fails to keep command of the generation, is reported in the latest It was said defendant was taken to seas, she will fall. That would mean R.A.F. casualty list as having died on

Louis-Baer Bout Abandoned

NEW YORK, July 27 (UP)—Mike Jacobs, leading promoter, announced to-day that he had abandoned plans for a world heavyweight champlonship chah in September between Jon Louis, little-holder.— and Max. Bace, former champion. He an-nounced that Louis instead will fight the winner of the bout be-tween Billy Cons. world light-heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight title-holder. tille-holder.

Louis, will be held next month.

SWEEP DRAW

DRAW for the weekly Lawn Bowlers Sweep, which is conducted solely among members of Lawn Bowls Clubs, was made this morning and resulted as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

C.S.C.C. (1011) v. Recreio v. C.C.C. (418) Police (248) Kowloon C.C. v. K. Docks (423) (776) Recreio "B" v. K.B.G.C. (1052) (205)Hongkong F.C. v. Indian R. C. (10) (933)

v. C.C.C. (526) v. Taikoo (751) Police (477) v. C.S.C.C. (70) K. Tong (436)

7 THIRD DIVISION K.C.C. (84) Indian R.C. (523) v. P.O.C. (1048) C.C.C. (502) v. K.F.C. (189) H.K.F.C. (191)

SHOULD weather to-morrow prevent any games being played, this week's sweep will be considered the "A" sweep, and next week's sweep the "B". Drawers of teams

the Civil Service C.C. this week against Recreio "A" will, if the whole programme is washed out to-morrow, retain the C.S.C.C. against whoever may be the opponents next week. A separate draw will be made

Should, however, three or more games be played to-morrow and three of them go beyond or up to the 11th head before abandonment, then the prizes will be distributed on those results.

London, Aug. I. active service.-Reuter.

The bout between Conn and Pastor, who was twice beaten by

LAWN BOWLERS

Conditions In Event Of Postponements

SECOND DIVISION

v. Hongkong C.C.

v. Electric (760) K.B.G.C. (545) v. H.K.C.C. (302)

will retain their "rights" to that team in next week's programme, irrespective of who their opponents may be. Thus, ticket No. 1011, having drawn

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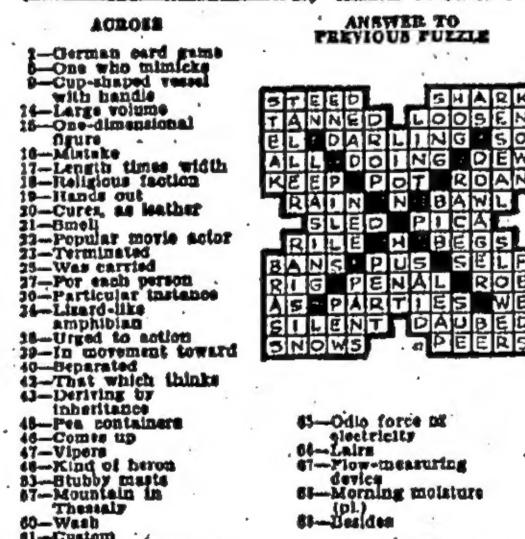
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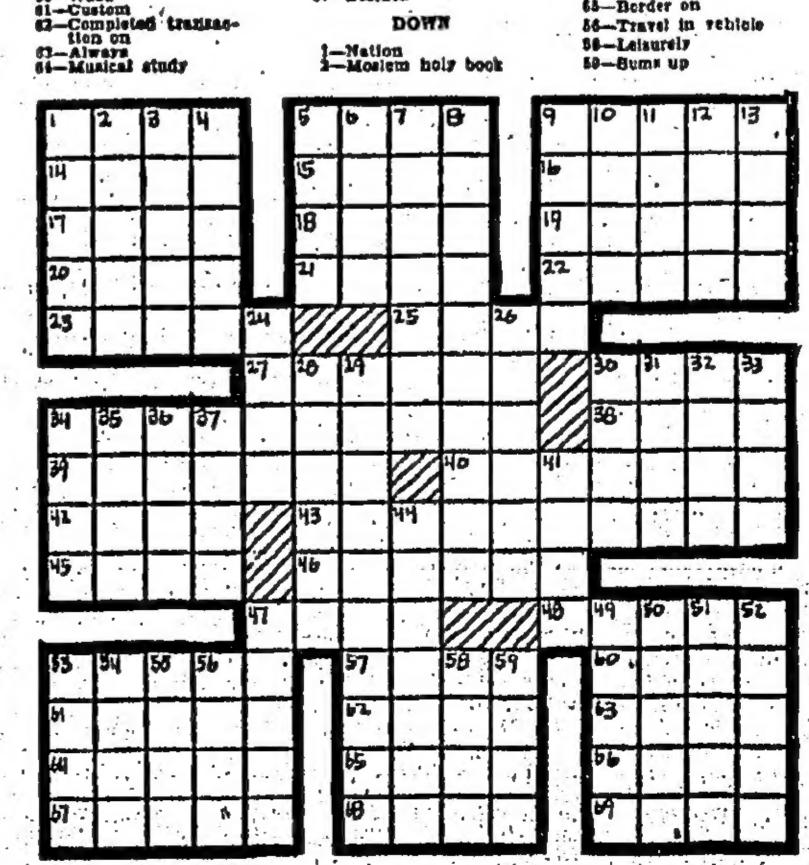
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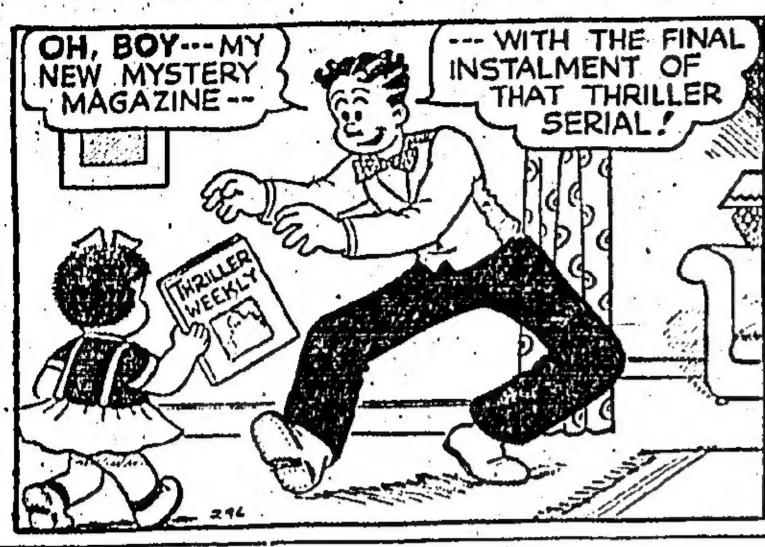
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Friday,





GOEBBELS

LONDON. Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- For a long time past, German and Italian wireless services have repeatedly made attacks upon "Reuter's" and "Reuter's" silence might possibly be misunder-

stood. "Reuter's" desire to give a fint denial to the following specific statement broadcast from Germany in connection with the tragic death of "Reuter's" correspondent in Tokyo that "the connection between the British Intelligence Service and "Reuters" has become very close not only in Japan but in other countries." "Reuters" also flatly deny a further statement that "agents of the

important positions in practically every Reuter's office," These categorical assertions are complete lie from beginning to end and are obviously made in order to trafity Act which prohibits warships mislead or impress those people of belligerent countries from remain- Whether this assortion of Britan- ther Report..

abroad who have no means of testing ing more than 24 hours in Brazilian nia's single-handed power to rule the 1.03 Albert their verselty.

British Secret Service to-day hold

German Report Of repairs, Suicides

Reports from Berlin state that there countered the Alcantara has resumed has been a large number of suicides activities against merchant shipping. among Government officials, Police officials and other officers in the Baltic countries.

Icantara In Port

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reu ter).-The British merchant cruiser, Alcantara, which had an engagement with a German raider in South Hitler waits. With a boldness born Atlantic two days ago, had a slight of desperation or supreme confidence list to port when she crossed the bay they have clamped down a blockade on her way to dry-dock.

Despite stipulations of the Neu- and out of every port in Europe.

German Claim

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-The German official news agency states LONDON. Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- that the auxiliary cruiser which en-Govt. Concession

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 1 (Reu- unless it is repaired.

A COSTLY CONFLICT

Nasty Realisation For Dictators

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .-The "New York Times" states | Radio Programme Broadcast by that the tendency to prepare the Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. German and Italian people for and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. checks and delay confirms other and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per The Ministry of Home Security indications that the Axis partners no longer hope to avoid the costly conflict with Britain.

It is significant, at any rate, that the British are moving swiftly while and aim at controlling the traffic in

in order to carry out the necessary fight. It looks as if on the eve of ments, invasion they have beaten the Germans to the offensive.

> ter).-It is authoritatively learned that the Government is allowing the Alcantara to remain until repairs are



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12.44 Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra.-Colleen-Selection; The Great Ziegfeld-Selection; Some Other Time; On Treasure Island;

Goosey Goosey. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

1.03 Albert Sandler and His Orports, it is expected that the British seas, is the cause or effect of the chestra and Charles Kullman (Tenor). Embassy will obtain permission for German hesitation, it proclaims that 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, the Alcantara to stay for some days the British are only beginning to Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikade."

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Latest Dance Music. 7.02 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.04 A Programme of Welsh Songs by Mable Parry (Soprano) in Welsh, aged and the ship cannot proceed Welsh, William Edwards (Tenor) unless it is repaired. with Horp accomp, and the Rhondda Welsh Glee Singers with Piano, in

> 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements, 8.03 A Variety Programme.

London Relay-The News. London Relay-"World Affairs," by Wickham Steed.

(Rossini), Boston Promenade Or- down without any German losses. chestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Pro- Three other British planes were Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Sad- Germany, Denmark and the Netherler's Well's Orchestra; Legende, Op. lands. The enemy's total losses 17 (Wieniawski), Yehudi Menuhin were eight planes. Two German (Violin) and Orchestre Des Concerts planes are missing." Colonne cond. by Georges Enesco; Song of the Volga Boatmen (Koanemann), Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) pearing suddenly out of the cloud, a with Orchestra; Tone-Poem "Finlan- German plane dived to about 400 feet with Orenestra; Ione-Poem Timundia" (Sibellus), Leopold Stokowski over the centre of Norwich and dropand the Philadelphia Orehestra; See here, thy flow'ret ('Carmen'—Bizet),
Beniamino Gigli ('Tenor) with Orchestra; Nocturne in G Minor, Op.
15, No. 3 (Chopin), Nocturne in F other building. Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 (Chopin), -Another-bomb-wrecked-a-restaur-Arthur Rubinstein (Plano); Like a ant, the explosion lifting off the roof. ('Marta'-Flotow), Just Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Mendows of shops and houses were delssohn), 2nd and 3rd Movements shattered by bullets when a German only, Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The plane machine-gunned and bombed State Opera Orchestra; Concerto for a south-eastern town this afternoon.
Trumpet and Orchestra (Haydn), Bombs started a fire and caused George Eskdale (Trumpet) and some casualties. Symphony Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The |-It is announced that a virtual Stockholm paper "Svenskdag" reports from London state that British duration of the war by new regulatindustrial production is exceeding all tions to give protection to mortgages expectations.

RAIDER THROUGH

Norwich Bombed: Civilians Killed

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).issued the following communique to-day:

"A single enemy aircraft, flying at a great height, crossed the east coast this afternoon. It later dropped bombs at Norwich causing some damage to industrial premises and a number of civilian casualties, several of which were fatal.

"Elsewhere enemy activity has been confined to occasional flights over the English Channel, where two enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters this evening.

"One of our fighters failed to return from patrol."

Bombs Start Fires BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).-A German plane dropped bombs and strafed a south-eastern town this aftermoon. Windows in stores and houses were shattered by bullets. The bombs started fires and caused casualties. British planes

chased them. German Report RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 1 (UP).—To-day's High Command communique says: "Night raids were carried out with weak forces against shipping in harbours of south England as well as the enemy's searchlight batteries.

Explosions and fires were observed. "During the air battles off Dover last evening between Spitfires and 9.45 A Request Classical Pro- Messerschmitts, five British planes gramme. Overture "William Tell" and two barrage balloons were shot ('Pagliacci' - Leoncavallo), brought down during raids over

> Five People Killed LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-Ap-

Southeast Town Raided

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WELLINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuter) and debtors.

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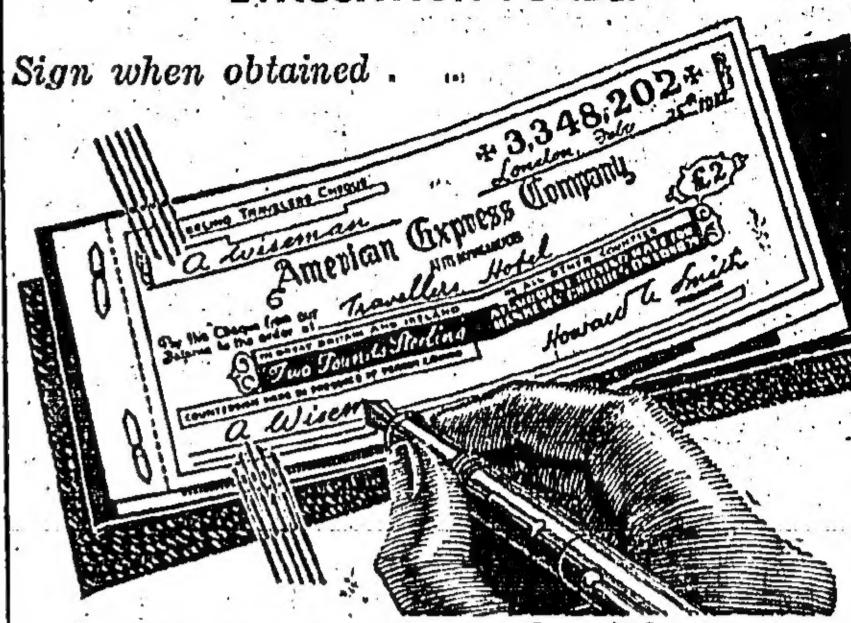
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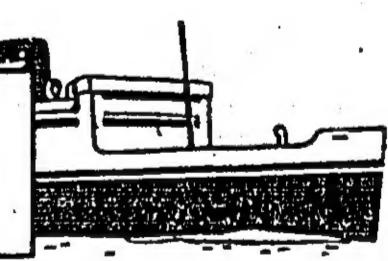
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LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).---The Government's new plan for the fullest employment of the industrial capacity on war requirements was explained to-day by Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply,

Mr. Macmillan declared that Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister whole problem of "marrying the industrial enpacity and war requirements."

New Area Boards .

Now Area Boards had been set up and any individual industrialist who felt that his unused capacity could be employed on war work could address American newspapers make sensa-himself to the Area Board; which tional play on the Tokyo pronounceshould be able to secure for any ment on foreign affairs. works capable of executing this

either contracts or sub-contracts. One of the Board's duties would be The Washington "Star" streamered to carry out a complete inspection of the story in its largest front page function of the Boards to act as con- Dominate All the East." communications and for rebuilding Far Eastern Domain." factories in the event of destruction by bombing.

CARDINAL'S WARNING

in "this fight for truth, freedom and herself to her "Great East Asia" projustice", uttered a warning that the gramme, which, it is thought, incountry was in peril from the wiles cludes the South Seas. of those whose undeclared purpose Both developments are regarded as was to de-Christianise the whole of having taken Japan away from Europe and establish a pagan system friendship with the Democracies and of recialism.

Cardinal Hinsley added: "we the Axis powers. Catholics in this country will combat against their violent designs."

WAR IN AFRICA

ENEMY 'DROME RAIDED

NAIROBI, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—To-day's communique states: "Quiet day. Our bombers carried out a raid on the enemy aerodrome of Yavello. The results are awaited." Cairo Communique

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (Reuter) .- A communique issued to-day states: "A reconnaissance party, pushing towords Dobel (Kenya) on July 30 withdrew after meeting strong op-

"On other fronts there, is nothing to report."

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—The in their air raid shelters. They do New Zeakand Minister of Defence not get to bed until 3 a.m. announces that 43 per cent. of the In the Ruhr, itself, factory chimneys Maoris eligible for enlistment have are almost as thick as a forest. already volunteered for service with German officials claimed that no the Mace: battalion, whose total factories had been hit in the raids, strength is 4,103.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,300,568.97 was reached yesterday by the War Fund innugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions:

message from Madras states that Hamm was set on fire and that in an-£7,500 has been cabled from the other town at least 17 were killed, Governor's War Fund to the British which figure they said was higher than some other cities.

Madras Squadron of the R.A.F. The In this connection it is interesting

"virtually doubled."

the evacuation of British children to walls of a safe," he was quoted as Canada began, 227 have been admit- saying. ted to Canada for the duration of the Such attacks as Germany had had, war, it was stated in 'the House of he admitted, were a heavy strain on Commons to-day.

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Mobilising BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE STIFFENS

Japan Must Release **Detained Subjects**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 1 (UP).—It reliably reported that release of six of the Britons arrested in Japan has failed satisfy the British Government.

Unless the Japanese authorities promptly free the remaining Supply, had requested the Produc- seven British subjects who are tion Council resolutely to tackle the under detention, it is believed that Britain will be forced take action exceeding the mere making of representations.

Japan's Foreign Policy WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UP) .--

None, however, has commented editorially as yet.

machine tools. It would also be the headlines with "Japanese Move to trolfers of war production in their The Washington "News" headlined

areas in the event of a breakdown of the story with "Japan States Plan for Official quarters withhold comment

Unofficial and other political circles, however, expect that the state-ment will widen the already great rift in the outlook of the United States | for the Home Secretary. His comand Japan towards the Pacific.

Japan's Commitment Japan is now regarded as having LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—
Cardinal Hinsley, speaking at the inaugural meeting of the movement—
"Sword of the Spirit"—designed to develop Catholic spiritual activities having more than ever committed

to have tightened her association with

Whether relations between Japan their doctrine to the death, and fight and the United States worsen depends, it is thought, on the steps Japan takes to fulfil her programme.

Nazis Feel The Strain

Devastating Effect Of R.A.F. Raids

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuter). -An American newspaper corespondent, who has been allowed to travel through parts of industrial Germany has just sent an account of his tour.

In one town near the edge of the MAORIS ENLIST Rubr, he reports, people have spent every night for the past two weeks

but made no reply when asked how the R.A.F. could fail to make an occasional hit when the factories were so thickly clustered together.

German Confession German official lists give the number of explosive and incendiary bombs dropped, the number of dead and wounded and the number of houses destroyed, but make no men-

tion of factories. German official circles, however, LONDON. Aug. 1 (Reuter).-A admit that an ammunition dump at

total amount sent so far is £33,750. to note what General von Schroeder, the German air raids precaution OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (Reuter).—Mr. chief, wrote in the "Deutsche Alle-C. D. Howe, the Minister of Muni- gemeine Zeitung" on July 17. In a tions, announced to-day, that the two-column interview, he spoke of output of Bren guns during July was the terrific destructive power of the British bombs. "I myself have seen one splinter, the size of a fist, go OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (Reuter).-Since through a heavy oak door and two

the German masses.

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Ministry Forms Branch To Organise Foreigners

London, Aug. 1. The Minister for Labour and National Service, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in the House of Commons to-day announced the formation of an International Labour Branch as part of the Employment Department of the Ministry of Labour with a view to organising the manpower of Allied nations and other well-disposed persons of foreign nationality in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Bevin added that he hoped to have the advice and assistance of an advisory committee including trade union representatives from foreign countries. He hoped thereby to get valuable assistance in establishing the bonn fides of well-disposed foreigners and in bringing sympathetic consideration to bear on individual cases.

Asked to see that Englishmen had preference, Mr. Bevin replied that it was the policy of his Department to see that British people had preference, but at present he was extremely short of skilled men and in utilising the skill and ability of a number of foreigners he would actually be putting British people to

partment had nothing to do with people who were interned, the question of whose release was a matter mittee would work through the Trade Union Congress with the assistance

of the Employers' Organisation. Concluding, Mr. Bevin said.—"I do not propose to use the term aliens or refugees. It is my intention once foreigners have been passed on to me by the Security Department and when security is not in danger to call them an international labour force."-Reuter.

CANTON DISPUTE

British River-boat Held During Negotiations

Following a dispute, the China Navigation Company's Fatshan, on the Hongkong-Canton service, has been delayed. The steamer left Hongkong for Canton on Tuesday and was to have returned last night. Her departure yesterday morning was delayed pending solution of a certain question that has arisen regarding the terms of operation on the Canton River. No details of the question have been revealed. It is expected that the matter will be settled shortly, and the steamer

is expected to leave for Hongkong to-day.

The Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong, Mr. Okazaki, said yesterday that he did not know how the

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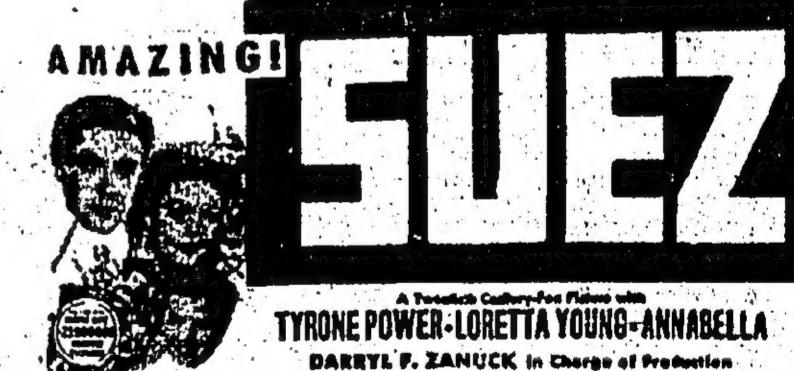
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